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Soldiers Who Went Into the Hottest Fighting in France Arrive at New York With Laurels Won in Battle

Men from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Other Bay Cities Among Gallant Lads Decorated for Their Bravery

NEW YORK, April 2.-It was California's two days along the Battery; especially was it San Francisco Bay's two days. Soldiers whom Oakland and Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco and the neighboring back country sent to fight for democracy came home in numbers. Some came back as they went; others bore marks of the holocaust through which they had gone; many wore on their uniforms glistening

marks of bravery.

There was Lieutenant James
Boyd Jr., of the University of California with his Croix de Guerre, and Lieutenant Henry S. Bailey also of Berkeley, with his D. S. C... Cor-poral Anton Boscacci brought with him an unusual medal, a Belgian war cross. Lieutenant Forest A. Cobb of Berkeley was another officer returning as well as. Captain Carlton B. Joeckel, the Berkeley li-brarian, and Captain W. A. Stewart

of the same city. HEROES WELCOMED BY MAYOR ROLPH.

The steamships Leviathan, Liberator, Orizaba and others brought he men, members of the 91st, 181st, and other detachments with which the bay region troops have fought. They came on the heels of the 363d, That another bay region unit. group, met in the harbor by Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco. Camp Merritit where its demobilization will be hastened.

The 362rd came on board the ished a poor third, receiving less than one-half the vote given Sweitwere commanded by Brigadier Zer. Vernon A. Caldwell. Other men of the 363rd, not all of which polled a total vote of 54,467. could be crowded aboard the Kentuckian, were also arrivals today. The group of yesterday left St.

Nizaire on March 21. With 12,059 troops on board, the steamship Leviathan arrived here today from Brest. There were small detachments of the 91st Division ly defeated.

for the council were overwhelming-ly defeated.

Struckart, Democrat, was elected FROM "DEY" TO "WET"

Sick or wounded together with a few camples and nurses.

Struckart Democrat, was elected with a city treasurer over Ganschow, Re-

the 348th field artillery for Camp 2547.

of the Third battalion, and companies D, E, K, T and M, 23 officers and 1148 men, for Camp Kearny. The 363d comprises Californy

One Hundred and Eighty-first in-fantry, brigade headquarters, six officers and 19 men, including Brigadier General John B. McDonald, commanding, for Camps Kearny, Lewis, Sherman and Upton; 364th ELECTION SYSTEM IS infantry's headquarters of first and BLAMED BY PRESS. second battalions and companies C. CHICAGO. April 2. E, F, G and H, 29 officers and 1379 men, for nine camps; 348th machine gun battalion's headquar-cal newspapers today said: ters, medical and ordnance detachments and companies A, B, C and D, 18 officers and \$36 men, for seven camps; 361st infantry's regi-mental headquarters and headquarters and supply companies, 21 offi-cers and 495 men for six camps.

Also on the Orizaba were base Also on the Orizaba were base hospital 94, for Camps Bowie, Dodge hospital 34, for Camps Bowie, Dodge Daily News: "Winning, as he and Funston, a few casuals and did, by a fluke, the mayor plainly aurses, and six officers and 392 men. sick or wounded. Altogether the Orizaba brought 3301 troops. I defort against the unworthy mayor

363d infantry regiment, returning on by virtue of any confidence still felt the Kentuckian yesterday, wore an in him by the community."

American D. S. C. and a French Journal: "It is not particularly American D. S. C. and a French Croix de Guerre "for exceptional bravery under fire." during the Meuse Argonne offensive, in which

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Republican Victory

in St. Louis Election ST. LOUIS, April 2.—The entire Republican ticket was victorious at yesterday's municipal election, according to complete unofficial re-A president of the board of alderman and fourteen members of the board were voted for.

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Mayor Thompson CHICAGO VOTE Is Re-Elected by Chicago Voters



WILLIAM HALE **THOMPSON**

With Opposition Forces hibition lobbyists. There will now be no let-up in Divided Executive Piles the protest against prohibition ty-Up 17,600 Plurality

CHICAGO, 'April 2.—Practically SAYS NO CAMPAIGN MADE complete returns today give William Hale Thompson, Republican, a plurality of 17,600 votes over County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat, in the mayoralty election yesterday.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, and a party of other bay region running as an independent, and who folk, entrained last evening for in election betting had been counted for in election belting had been counted on giving Thompson a hot fight, fin-

cans. The two Socialist candidates been compelled to close May 1 next. for the council were overwhelming-

The 91st division units were 40

James T. Igoe, Democrat, defeated officers of the 347th artillery for Camp Kearny, and 32 officers of for 'county clerk by a physilitate of the race of the state and a combustion is advanced by both the officers of the plan and the city kin to return and either and the city kin to return and the city kin to re for county clerk by a plurality of Stoughton and Ashland.

Harry A. Lewis, Republican, was GILROY VOTES TO STAY

William Hale Thompson, Repubcan, men, 159,863; women, 98,025; otal, 257,888.

Robert Sweitzer, Democrat: men nians, most of them from San Fran- 147,248; women, 93,040; total, 240,-

otisco.

MEN ARRIVE FROM

91ST DIVISION.

The steamship Orizaba from St.

John Fitzpatrick, labor; men, 41,
100 Fitzpat Maclay Hoyne, independent; men, many miles 67,796; women, 43,102; total, 110. Clara county. 220; women, 13,147; total, 54,467.

John M. Collins, Socialist; men, 14,860; women, 8245; total, 23,105.

CHICAGO, April 2.-Commenting and 9 p. m. on the re-election of William Hale

Tribune: "We regret his re-election. He won by a plurality vote, not a majority. Many there will be this morning to despair of the Democratic system of government of least for large." least for large cities. However Colonel Harry La T. Cavanaugh has brought about the result. A of Detroit, Mich., commander of the minority mayor, he holds office not

radical change in citizens' political

Hostility to U.S. Is Shown by Japanese

of the Japanese population that by a local paper.
Americans are stirring resistance to At the Carti

Labor Plans for International Rally

PARIS, April 2 .- The report of the committee on international labor has asked Secretary Tumulty to legislation, made public today, ex-forward the attorney general's rec-pressed the hope that the first ses-onmendations regarding Eugene V.

n October Explaining the text of the pro-posed league of nations labor con-The President's action is undervention the report points out that stood to follow appeals from certain the United States can treat future groups in the United States, Cusproposals under this plan merely as tomarily, the President does not act recommendations whenever they without the attorney general's rec-

hibition Is Aim of Liquor Forces Encouraged by Overwhelming Municipal Victory

Say Country-Wide Protest Will Be Sent to Congress Against Enforcing Dry Law

erty" leaders to mark the beginning of a campaign to repudiate national

Four out of every five men voted wet, and three out of every five. The crew of ten m women did the same. The Trades lieved to have landed. Inion Liberty League issued the folowing statement:

"Through the overwhelming defeat of the drys Chleago has spoken in tones that will ring in the cars liberty of American citizens at the dictation of a clique of paid pro-

This is the message Chicago sends to Congress."

ANTI-SALOON LEADER On the other hand E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the Anti-

Saloon League, said: "I am not surprised at the result We made no fight and asked no one to vote for a dry Chicago. To have done so would have been to dis-honor the acts of Congress. The ef-forts of Chicago wets to use Chicago esults in an effort to terrorize Congress and the Supreme court is little

short of seditious. The wet and dry election day. amendment to the Constitution dedate, received but 23.105 votes.

The Republicans gained three seats in the city council. The new council will be composed of 45 Dem. prived local option, which was the ocratic members and 25 Republi- ried, Chicago saloons would have

in one of the hardest fought elec-tions in the history of the town. The thirteen saloons of the town are running today, having gained an- of the building in which it other lease of life. housed and after going sevent Gilroy is the only wet town for feet into the air crashed down nany miles in this part of Santa through the roof of an adjoining

was mustered out by opposing par-ties, who maintained a free automo-A number John M. Collins, Socialist; men, 14,860; women, 8245; total, 23,105.

Adolph Carm, Socialist-Labor; men, 1229; women, 486; total, 1715. and licensed five restaurants to sell wines and beers with bona tide meals only between the hours of 11 a m.

United States employment bureaus, was in this city incognito.

Densmore charged District Attor-By HUGH BYAS.

(Exclusive cable by International News Service and London Daily Express.)

TOKYO. April 2.—Hostility toward Americans is developing in Korea, due to the belief on the part of the Japanese population that

At the Cartright Hotel, where Japanese rule among the Koreans, Densmore made his home while in according to information from Seoul San Francisco during his investigation, it was said that he had not arrived. Officials of the United Three British subjects were badly beaten by mobs, being mistaken for States employment bureau here deny that he had returned to this city.

Release of Debs by Wilson Is Forecast

PARIS, April 2 .- President Wilson slon of the international labor con-Debs, American Socialist leader now ference will be held at Washington under sentence of ten years' imprisonment for sedition, it was

confilet with federal or state con- ommendations. They are generally

Vatican Protests

Repudiation of National Pro-Captain Ulburg of the Albert Reported to Have Met Death in Disaster Thirty Miles North of San Francisco

Personal Liberty" Leaders Crew of Ten Men Believed to Have Landed. According to Message Received by the S. F. Chamber of Commerce

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.— CHICAGO, April 2.—The pro-counced wet vote in the election here Albert was reported to have met vesterady was said by "personal Lib- his death today when the bark went ashore at Point Reves, thirty miles north of San Francisco, ac-The wet vote was 391,260; the dry cording to a message to the

Chamber of Commerce here. The crew of ten men was be-

It is believed that the captain was killed, as a resuest has been made to the weather bureau to of those subservient lawmakers who have so cravenly surrendered the county. the county.

Two buildings were almost complanned for two years ago, but court pletely wrecked when a high presproceedings delayed it until resterture of analine dye was blown 75 feet into the air at the California Ink Works, Third and Camelia streets, Berkeley, this morning. The damage is estimated between \$25,000 and \$30,000 by L. H. Lewars, manager of

the plant.
The machine is known as an auto-The machine is known as an autoclave of the high-pressure variety. What caused the explosion is not definitely known by officials of the company, but the theory that the explosion was the result of spontaneous.

A large amount of ammonia is or sentence the trio.

used in the building in which the A deportation war

The machine, which weighed two seriousness of the indictment upon tons, was blown through the roof which they were convicted. housed and after going seventy-five Burleson Enjoined lara county.

Fractically every vote in the city building. Both buildings were bad-

A number of men were in the vicinity of the accident but no one was hurt.

Ruth Roland Gets Divorce After Year

LOS ANGELES, April 2 .- A court- day makes the injunction permanent, the Rhine question, along lines reship of seven years with an attentive and considerate suitor, followed by Two Bodies Burn a married life of one year and four months with a nagging and ungentlemanly husband, was the story told Craig's court here today by Ruth Roland, famous film beauty. She was granted a divorce from burned to death this morning when Lionel Edward Kent, former automobile salesman, later in the miliparents. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marion tary serice. Miss Roland's married at Morgan Hill. Their sister, Marname, it developed was Ruth R. garet, 5, was fatally burned. The

Drop \$100,000 Suit Against Bill Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—The \$100,000 infringement suit against SAN FRANCISCO. April 2.—"If
John B. Densmore is found to be in
San Francisco it is very probable
that some action will be taken by
this office," was the comment of
District Attorney Charles M. Fickert today when informed that Densmore, who is director general of
United States employment bureaus

S100,000 infringement suit against
Eilly Sunday, noted evangelist, filed
by Sidney C. Tapp, Kansas City author, who charged Sunday had taken
extracts from his book, "Sexology
for failure to comply with a court
rule which specified that the resident counsel must be recorded in
the federal courts. The suit was the federal courts. The suit was filed here in January, 1918.

"Wilson Coquetting With Lenine," Hint

LONDON, April 2.—"Wilson co-quetting with Lenine" is the head-line which the Globe displayed today over a Paris report that the American executive favors direct negotiations with the Russlan regime. The political correspondent of the ciating at weddings to designate Morning Post said that American their denominations on marriage

To Lenine Bring Sarcastic Reply

to Nicolai Lenine, protesting brutalities against Russian church men, it was revealed by the Osservatore Romano today. It was not known until this publication was made that the pope had made an ap-peal in behalf of the Russian

ister, Tchitcherin, declared that "all Russians are equal regardless of religion," and charged the Russian priests with hoarding food while the people were starving.

Efforts are being made to prevail upon Federal Judge Frank H. Rud-The vessel went ashore in a kin, who was trial judge in the Sacramento I. W. W. case, to return here from Seattle and hear the application for a new trial made by attorneys for Miss Theodora Pollok, formerly a resident of Piedmont and an official of the International Workers' Defense League: Albert L. Fox and Basil Saffores, the latter secre-

conspiracy and violation of the es-pionage act at Sacramento January The 40 maintained a silent efense during the triel, were not represented by counsel and were sentenced immediately after their terms in the penitentiary at Leavenother three application for new trial was made and sentence was not the application heard, passed or ludge Rudkin returning to Seattle mmediately after the trial.

ng has been done since. Gossip that influence was being prought to bear in Washington in the case of Miss Pollok by Mrs. William Kent, wife of Congressman

A deportation warrant in the case of Saffores is being held up pending the action of Judge Rudkin in the More 41st division men arrived when the steamship Liberator and George B. Holmes, Republican, was docked here from St. Nazaire. These were the 363d infantry headquarters was elected municipal judge.

The mayoralty vote follows:

GILROY VOTES TO 5141

OASIS IN DRY COUNTY.

In machine is operated and it is believed that spontaneous combustion warrant in the case

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of adopting the backline is operated and it is believed that spontaneous combustion of ammonia gas in the vicinity of the

Sacramento case. All are alliberty,

resterday defeated a dry ordinance

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The mayoralty vote follows: ing, on nominal bail, considering the

From Raising Rates

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 2 .-Postmaster General Burleson is without power to increase the telephone rates in Pennsylvania, according to bued with the necessity for speeda decision this afternoon by the Dauphin county court. A temporary injunction restraining the Bell Tele phone Company from collecting the ging and sidestepping at Versailles, increased rates was granted to state. Foch, it is believed, has won over increased rates was granted to state officials recently. The decision to-

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 2 .- Albert Marion, 2, and Paul Marion, 2, were fire destroyed the home of their children were trapped in their room when the fire was discovered.

Charlie Chaplin Is Named in Divorce

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.— Charlie Chaplin is the innocent cause of a divorce which was had taken granted here today. Mrs. Lena Grit-"Sexology ton was given her freedom on her complaint that Charles Gritton threw her out of the house because she al-Charlie Chaplin movie shows

U. C. Training School for Teachers Favored ation, making it clear that the people of the various countries ex-SACRAMENTO, April 2.—The Pect concrete results from now on, assembly today passed bills by the Persons close to Wilson said he is

following assemblymen:

Brooks—To authorize the University of California to establish a
training high school for training prospective high school teachers.

Eden—To require clergymen officiating at weddings to designate and also conferred with Masshall

CIRCULATION OF THE

Cakland De Tribune **MARCH, 1919**

The average net paid circulation of The OAKLAND TRIB-UNE during the month of March, 1919, was 44,169 a day, of which 75% went into the homes of the city of Oakland

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is the ONLY newspaper in Alameda County holding membership in the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. -

ROME, April 2.—A sarcastic reply has been recevied by the Vatican to a note addressed

The Bolshevik foreign min-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, April 2.—Germany will not persist in her opposition to the use of Danzig by Polish troops on the way from France to Poland, according to advices reaching Paris newspapers. Marshal Foch left Paris today for Spa to meet the German representative to discuss the Danzig question. The marshal had a long conference Tuesday with Premier

A delegation of American Jews, including Colonel Harry Cutler, Louis Marshall of New York and Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, was The trio were found guilty with ican peace delegation on the proposition of the conspiracy and violation of the conspiracy and tecting the interests of Jewish and other minority populations in backward states

Marshal Foch Goes to Spa to

Tell Hun Envoys Allies

Will Stand for No Trickery

in Poland or Elsewhere

Lenine Said to Have Made

Concrete Proposal from

Russians to End Hostilities;

Peace Treaty Is Speeded Up

BY LOWELL MELLETT. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, April 2.—There is now fore the peace conference a definte and concrete proposal from the Russian government for cessation of hostilities. It bears Premier Lenine's signature.

There is also authoritative information that Karl Kautsky, German radical, is now in Moscow trying to arrange a formal alliance between In the light of these two facts, the peace delegates are giving more of the Bolshevist mobs were thought to Russia than the daily offi- in canals to cool their ardor.

The greatest secrecy surrounds the that it offers a way to end hostlitles between the Russian and British How America is afgovernments. fected it is impossible to ascertain.

Be WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, April 2.—Final decisions pon the most important questions before the neace conference will be reached before Saturnay, according to the belief expressed in certain official quarters today.

Meanwhile Marshal Foch is ex-pected to make plain to Mathias Erzberger at Spa tomorrow that the allies will stand for no trickery of any sort at Danzig or any other

Place.
In the light of recent events, the peace delegates apparently are iming up their work to prevent further loss of prestige which would facilitate German attempts at hagthe "big four" to his ideas regarding cently forecast by the United Press -elimination of all military works on the left bank and within a zone

to Death in Home of fifty kilometers (31 miles) on the right bank. An agreement seems to have been reached that France shall have the ight to exploit the entire Saar valey as compensation for destruction of mines in northern France. The Saar region probably will be con trolled under special regulations to e incorporated in the final treaty Information received here in official circles indicates that Germany is more in the mood to sign th treaty than even four days ago. It is believed Foch will increase this inclination.

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, April 2.—When the "big four" renewed its sessions today President Wilson was represented as hopeful that the peace work would be greatly speeded up. The President's plain speech to his colleagues late Monday was believed to have resulted in clarifying the situconfident that some

Danzig. The economic blockade of Poland soldier of fortune. The wedding and Esthonia has been lifted, effectedate, originally set for April 5, last tive today. Austria also has been year, was postponed numerous times, granted freedom of some trade re-strictions, although the blockade still continues against shipment of

and also conferred with Marshal

war articles into that country. An international trade commiswill be established in Vienna to m, will be established in Vienna to prevent re-exportation of goods to countries except Germany,

gary will soon be given economic

Says Italy's Claims

Allied Troops Dissolve Soviets In Hungary

Lenine Makes Peace Overtures

GERMAN REDS

LONDON, April 2.—The Hungarian soviets have been dissolved in all territory occupied by allied troops, said a Central News despatch from Vienna today.

The Bolshevist movement is spreading toward Prague, the despatch added. Prague is the capital of Czecho-Slovakia.

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, April 2.-The newspaper Vetcherni Listy of Agram, Jugo-Slavia, according to a wireless despatch from Rome, announces that the dynasty of Karageorgevitch has been deposed and a republic proclaimed in Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and Jugo-Slavia.

PARIS Tuesday, April 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Reports to the French foreign office are to the effect that the Bolshevik movement n German-Austria has been unsuc-The railroad strike at Vienna

ended after a few hours and the in-surrection, which started at Gratz, has been put down. BERNE, April 2.—The attempt to introduce Bolshevism into Poland by ing an extensive outbreak, is said to means of a general strike has ended in complete failure, according to information received from Warsaw to-The Bolshevist demonstrators received rough treatment at the hands of the Socialists. The leaders

STOCKHOLM, April 2.—The popu-Sumilichals, Trakai and Landvara revolted against the Bolsheviki on March 23, drove away the Soviets and destroyed their administrative offices. according to advices from Kovno tolay. The Bolshevik troops were disarmed and many of them killed.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LOS ANGELES, April 2.—An unidentified Mexican, believed to have been crazed by drugs, shot and killed a three year old girl playing in a downtown street here today, probably fatally stabbed Joseph Brown of LaHabra, who attempted to interfere and then escaped. dead child had not been identified a half hour after the occurrence. A few minutes later the same man attacked and probably fatally Stabbed Arthur Maytorena, another Mexican, who told the emergency hospital officials that he did know his assailant and believed the man was demented. Maytorena was also attacked

the street, without warning. Strike Leaders of

BILBAO, Spain, April 2 .- Serious wait until May day before beginning eneral strikes are taking place all of the important Spanish cities. So serious is the situation that the American and British ambassadors conferred with Premier Romanones this afternoon at Madrid. It is rumored at Barcelona that shops, theaters and public places the strike leaders arrested there must close from 8 o'clock in the have been shot. All traffic at Bar-evening until 9 o'clock in the morn-

celona has been stopped. Nurse Given \$7500

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-Miss chants, and also conferred with Marshal Louise L. Olmo, nurse, was today municipal officials, doctors and Foch again regarding the landing awarded a judgment of \$7500 in chemists. No local papers are isofficials, awarded a judgment of \$7500 in chemists. No local papers are isofficially awarded and postal and train car serving the state of the state against Samuel J. Clay, Australian ices have been suspended.

Oakland Girl Is Witness to Murder

VISALIA, April 2.—Sheriff Smith tions are growing that the uprisings today started an investigation of the are inspired by the Spartacans, who mysterious killing of Marshall Pick- are believed to be employing these ens, who was shot last night while disturbances to weaken the govern-Russia, Hungary and Lithuania are buggy riding near Dinuba with his ment, preparatory to declaring a now open to world trade. There cousin, Miss Gertrude Hart of Oak-third revolution.

Was said to be a prospect that Hunland. It is believed the fatal shot The government has proclaim. was fired from a vineyard. Pickens a state of siege in the whole Rhydied without making a statement reland, defying the 50,000 min. garding the shooting.

General Strike Proclaimed in Berlin: Armored Cars and Machine Guns Belch Death in Revolution in Stuttgart

Rioting Breaks Out Again in Frankfort; Rhineland District All in State of Siege; Hundreds Put Under Arrest

BULLETIN.

Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, April 2.—Several hundred persons have been killed in renewed rioting at Frankfort, an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen reported today.

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. AMSTERDAM, April 2:-Violent street fighting, in which many persons have been killed, is raging between government troops and strikers at Stuttgart, said a despatch' from that city this afternoon. Armored cars and machine guns are being used.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, April 2 .-- A Copenhagen

despatch to Le Matin today declared general strike has been proclaimed in Berlin. The government, expectbe preparing to repress it ruthlessly BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE FRANKFORT, via Copenhagen

April 2.—Ricting broke out here of the Bolshevist mobs were ducked again today. All the available milltary forces were rushed to the scene of the disorders. As this despatch was sent the fighting was continuing Demonstrators scarching the chief burgomaster's house discovered large stores of meat, eggs and flour. Three nundred persons accused of pluntering shops have been arrested Disorders due to the shortage

> sified by a reduction of the potato ration from five to three pounds.

> BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COPENHAGEN, April 2 .- A serious general strike involving 250,000 workers is in full swing at Berlin, said a despatch from that city today A state of siege has been proclaimed in the Ruhr district, where a strike is in progress. Bloody street fight-ing has taken place at Frankfort-on-

oodstuffs have been recently inten-

In Westphalia a large number of towns have been occupied by gov-ernment troops. No food relief is being sent into the affected discrict. Sabotage and food riots are raging throughout the Ruhr district, following the declaration of a general In many towns the Spartacan leaders were arrested, leading to violent rioting. Many factories were attacked and damaged. Threefourths of the whole industrial dis-trict on the Rhine are involved. German papers are hinting that a

cabinet crisis is imminent. At Stuttgart, in South Germany, the middle classes have declared a counter strike against the red leaders. The revolutionary movemen on the coast is growing and advice The revolutionary movement from Wilhelmshaven fears were felt there that it would

become general.

The strike at Berlin and in the Rhenish industrial belt is probably the threatened coup of the Spariacans to start an "industrial revolt." On two previous occasions the German reds have begun a serious revo-lutionary movement and each time Barcelona Are Shot eral strike. It had been generally expected that the Control of the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the Control of the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the control of the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the control of the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the control of the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the uprising was preceded by a generally expected that the uprising was preceded by a general process of the uprising was preceded by the uprising was preceded by

> STUTTGART, via Copenhagen, April 2 .-- The government has pro claimed a state of siege in the city of Stuttgart and its environs. ing and all street traffic is forbid-den after 9 at night

The counter strike which was called as a protest against the genin Heart Balm Suit eral walkout of workingmen has been joined by tradesmen, mermanufacturers, state

> By FRANK J. TAYLOR, United Press Staff Correspondent, BERLIN, April 1.—The general strike is spreading through Germany. Clashes have occurred between workers and troops in various cities resulting in casualties. The indica-

region endangers food Favorably Settled mano announced today it learns the affect payments to the peace conference has settled Italian maintenance of the armic claims favorably to Italy.

\$25,000 and the others in most instances at \$10,000 each. In granting the defendants release on bonds, the court of appeals acted on the theory that counsel for

the defense had presented sufficient

argument to show that there is a

question on which the conviction of

Haywood and his fellow defendants

can be carried into the courts of

SACRAMENTO, April 2 .-- The ob-

around which the levees are com

The legislature has before it bills

providing for \$3.000,000 state aid in the building of the \$10,500,00 arti-ficial river sourse, which the by-

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cutting an artery. Despite his injuries. Lieutenant Bailey bandaged up his infured arm with the aid of several of his men, tying a piece of cord tightly around his arm above the elbow to around his arm above the elbow to The 91st Division, known population for several hours afterward.

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In the 91st Division, known population and after the men have unlarly as the "Wild West" or "Powder der gone the prescribed sanitary fective this week, and that the shippard regulations at Camp Merritt, to the hospital for treatment. He was ties, of which the 363d Regiment had which probably would be within two decorated with a D. S. C. for his grit."

The 91st Division, known population for "Powder der gone the prescribed sanitary fective this week, and that the shippard regulations at Camp Merritt, to the hospital for treatment. He was ties, of which the 363d Regiment had which probably would be within two ties, of which the 363d Regiment had which probably would be within two ties, of which the 363d Regiment had which probably would be within two ties. One message directly from an Oakland boy Mayor Rolph will bring back home with him. During the reception

was of interest. He declared that out of 5 officers and 172 men in the masonne! Boyd said:

"When we went into that Argonne battle on the 25th of September, you

a German barrage, put one over at the Grove, California, regimnetal sur-beginning of a counter-attack, which geon of the 363d, escaped without a you will know that be has escaped from was frustrated. Both of these officers were of the machine gun company.

Cal efficers in his command, two were The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society has were of the machine gun company. cal efficers in his command, two were The Boys' and Gris Ald Society has "The machine gun company, under killed, three were wounded and one told the police that they will know the machine gun company, under killed, three were wounded and one told the police that they will know the machine gun company.

Lieutenant Boyd's command, was in action practically every day from the time they went into action on September 26 until the armistice was signed

United Commercial

After two seasons of inactivity owing to war conditions the United Commercial Travelers will revive their old-time series of dances. Next Wednesday at Woodman Hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, they will give their initial dance of the season. The committee has planned some unique features. Many prizes such as turkeys, chickens, hams, bacon and groceries will be given as character prizes. Soft shirts and calico dresses will be the costumes of the evening.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Western Lads Return With Laurels MACHINSTS California Heroes Welcomedat N.Y.

(Continued From Page 1)

WILL BE HOME SOON.

Garrison of Lodi, California.

Should you see a freckled-faced boy

Frank Conasky, 11-year-old, who wore

have been told by his father, E. W.

Colds Cause Beadaches and Pains

The San Francisco executive de-

all of his staff officers were either closing weeks of the war. He wore a killed or wounded.

The 363d landed in France on July be considered 2 hero.

26, 1918, and went into training Mayor Rolph, despite a disagree-26, 1918, and went into training near Chaumont, entering the trenchble incident when he was refused permission to go upon the pier in the Meuse Argonne battles from September. After taking part in the Meuse Argonne battles from September 24 to October 4 It went to Belgium, where, on October 31, from a position near Lys, it began an attack that continued across the Scheldt river and seven kilometers tack that continued across the Scheldt river and seven kilometers east of that stream, when the armistice was signed. While most of the boys in the 363d are Californians, the regiment being known as the Car Beauch the regiment being known as the San Francisco regiment, a number of them are also from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and

1700, of whom 700 were killed. The weeks after which they would be division was cited seven times for mustered out at the Presidio.

bravery. Its nickname of "Powder River" was taken from a Montana Lieutenant Forest A. Cobb, Berkeley, which the misler will be the company which the misler will be the company which the

River" was taken from a Montana Lieutenant Forest A. Cobb, Berkelcy, time Sergeant Fletcher Pence of Oakland called out to him:

"A mile wide and an inch deep."

"Tell them all back home that we are well and auxious to see the old flown.

"We're going home together," said the mayor.

But it seems more probable, according to Colonel Cavanaugh, that the men will be at lenst four days, maybe more, in He displayed great bravery in action. In the called the soldiers said was called the said was called the soldiers said was called the said was called the soldiers sai to colonel Cavanaugh, that he her was be at lenst four days, maybe more in He displayed great bravery in action, ort of Berkeley; Captain Manton D. Camp Merritt. They are to be hustled through as rapidly as possible.

The account of war front happenings in No Man's Land 15 yards from the Calif.; Captain J. Smith of Sacramento, in No Man's Land 15 yards from the Calif.; Captain J. Smith of Sacramento, in No Man's Land 15 yards from the Calif.; Captain J. Smith of Sacramento, in No Man's Land 15 yards from the Calif. given by Licutenant Boyd of Berkeley enemy's trenches and destroyed two Spokane, Wash; Major Walter A German machine gun nests. Lieutenant Bailey won his D. S.

chine gun company who went into the C. for extraordinary courage in ac-fight in the Argonne, two of the officers and 55 of the men had been arm, he remained in action 24 hours killed there, while about 58 others had land led a charge against an enemy been wounded among the enlisted per- machine gun nest near Very on September 26 and silenced it

OTHER HEROES RETURN battle on the 26th of September, you Two winners of Congressional would have thought that the men were medals of honor were also aboard going to a baseball game, they were so the Kentuckian. They were Ser-unconcerned. "On the third day of the offensive cisco, who killed two enemy machine September 28, Lieutenant J. C. Kreutz gunners in a hand-to-hand fight, and was killed by an exploding shell, and Sergeant Philip Katz, also of San on October 4, just one hour before the Francisco, who repeatedly crossed with very shabby clothes and a hunted time set for us to be relieved from the No Man's Land under a grilling fire look; in fact, with a general appearance time. Set for us to be relieved from the land brought in many wounded men, of not being like other boys who have looking Lieutenant T. A. Starr was blown and brought in many wounded men, of not being like other boys who have looking to be a direct hit of a shell from Major Paul E. Johnson of Holly good clothes and play in the free air,

was invalided by sickness.

Mess Sergeant Edward C. Johnson of San Francisco, when the artillery clothes and freckled face. He has been of San Francisco, when the artitlery clothes and freckled face. He has been seen to hang around the wharves where his cooks to a rolling kitchen and the ships go out to sea. Young Blood is one of four hoys who man's Land to shell holes, where they were able to feed scores of they were able to feed scores of the cooks. Frank Kuriz and Joe the cooks. Saturday by his mother, who lives in French war crosses for their valor. San Rafael, did not return yesterday and devotion to duty. after he had gone out to school. The police have been asked to help find him. and devotion to duty.

GALLANTRY RECOGNIZED Others who were recognized for sallantry in action were Sergeant Albert C. Pressley of Salem, Ore., who were a D. S. C., for capturing single handed a German machine gunner and twenty prisoners, and have be Corporal Descarci of Oakland, who Hayden,

Brigadier General Caldwell, who mediate refound money if PAZO OINTMENT Brigadier General Caldwell, who he to cure liching, Blind, Bleeding or Profits a regular army officer, said he ding Ples. Stops Irritation; Soother and joined the 182d infantry brigade, in

PEACE OFFER TO OUT PRISON tonight. No details of the accord were received. 37 Per Cent British

between the striking machinists and the shipyards. This telegram, sent to Secretary Daniel P. Haggerty of No. 68 appeals, which granted them liberty under bond, strikers would return to work they would receive the Saturday half-holiady of the strikers would return to work they would receive the Saturday half-holiady of the strikers would return to work they would receive the Saturday half-holiady of the saturday half-h clared that all arrangements had

holiday. Labor men about the bay say this is the nearest approach to peace that has yet been made. Some doubt upon it is cast, however, by Frank P. Drake, president of the California Metal Trades Association.

"I don't believe," he said, "that any shipbullder here made any such proposal Plea for State Aid as O'Connell mentions,' Further word from O'Connell is ex-

The Metal Trades Association and the shipyard operators met last night to ligation of the state to assist the discuss the probable date of closing the Sacramento Valley land owners in shipyards if the machinists do not return building the Butte-Sutter by pass is to work. shipyards if the machinists do not return The result of the meeting was not an

The result of the meeting was not are phone neuring on the subject and nounced, but it is understood that the addressed last night by M. Dozler, shippard owners consider the possibility of a settlement of the differences hear at hand.

The result of the meeting was not are phone neuring on the subject to addressed last night by M. Dozler, shippard owners to addressed last night by M. Dozler, shippard owners at hand. A. S. Gunn, assistant general man-ager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor-completed by-pass levees, and R. T. poration in San Francisco, returned last Devlin, speaking for district 1500 light from Washington, and was in conterence with members of the Metal pleted.

Trades Association on the results of the meetings in the capital between government representatives, shipyard owners

Gunn would not comment on his trip.

JACKSON, April 2.-Fire in the Argonaut gold mine, which started Thursday, was believed today to have been safely bulkheaded and can shortly be extinguished upon the arrival of quantities of carbonle acid gas, which now is en route here, B. Sanquinetti, underground

foreman, said.
At the Kennedy mine adjoining, where work was suspended on ac-count of the escape of gas from the Argonaut mine, operations were re-sumed today on a small scale, to a blue waist, gray pants and an old be increased rapidly as the gas gray hat, has run away from his home at 1803 West street, his mother reports

Victor Hayden, 10 years old, is miss-ing from 5024 Webster street, the police STOCKTON, April 2.- The train load of six cars of carbonic acid gas en route to Jackson, Amador county, to be used in an effort to extinguish the flames in the Argonaut gold mine, passed through Sut-Fereigh Headaches and Body Palus caused ter Creek early this morning. At from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXA 9 o'clock the fire was still raging one "Brems Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signs on the 4000-foot level.

The Kennedy mine was forced to reaching it from the Argonaut, enough men are being retained to keep the mine clear of water.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- JL M. Wolflin, mining engineer of the United States bureau of mines, and two representatives of the state industrial accident commission are at Jackson, Amador county, today to aid in extinguishing the fire in the Argonaut gold mine there, it was an-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The estate of Charles' W. Howard, president of the Spring Valley water Company. estimated to be worth over \$1,000,000 will have to pay an inheritance tax on the entire amount, according to a decision yesterday by Judge Sturtevant.
The amount of the tax has not been determined. The estate, under the will, was bequeathed in varying sums to relatives, and the rate of taxation varies with the degree of relationship of the beneficiaries, a cousin, for instance, being more heavily taxed than a widow

Howard died in 1908. Five years preriously he created his estate into the Howard Investment Company and provided that his son, Howard, should be paid \$250 a month from this corporation: his daughter, Maud, \$250, a like sum to his widow, Emma Shafter Howard. from whom he was separated, and \$50 a month to each of the four children of

Three years after Howard's death his widow sued for a community share in the estate, and shortly after this was decided in her favor she died. The state then brought suit to collect inheritance taxes on the entire estate on the theory that the judgment giving Mrs. Howard a community interest in the estate was made after the adoption fore the entire estate was liable for taxes. Judge Sturtevant sustained this

Sauer's Extracts Food has won the war-Don't Wasta It.

WARTIME

C. F. SAUER COMPAN EICHNOND, VIRGINIA

SEE HER TO-DAY Clara Kimball Young CHEATING CHEATERS CHILDRED T. & D. THERTRE

Canada Snowslide Kills Railroad Men

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 2.-Allen Fraser of Winnipey, chief engineer of the western lines of the by non-partisan candidates in yes-Canadian Northern railway, and terday's elections returns today several section hands were killed in showed.

a snow slide in the Rockies, according to word which reached here late only riv. tonight. No details of the accident

Workers Were Women

Machinists' Union No. 68 is to meet tomorrow to determine action on a telegram from James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor. This action is expected to help toward peace cral prison at Fort Leavenworth as offered their services, mostly replacing the striking mechinists and LONDON, April 2. - Women's great

Socialists Defeated at Milwaukee Polls

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.— Socialist municipal candidates in

Every office at stake was cap-tured by non-partisans over their only rivals, the Socialists. They elected five school directors. judges and a municipal clerk. The majority in every case was practi-cally two to one.

German'Planes Will Boost Victory Loan

SAN DIEGO, April 2.—A fleet of woman, and captured German Fokker planes asphyxiation. have arrived at North Island and will be used in the Victory loan drive this month. The army flying English and American planes of

Midnight Broth Is Asphyxiation Cause

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.- Mrs Louise Loesch, 2380 Bryant street is dead at the age of 68, and Mrs Isabelie Murphy, her daughter, il on the point of death as the result of inhaling escaping gas at theil home Monday night. The age woman got up in the night to make some broth for her daughter, whi was ill. She ferrot to turn off thi gas and the escaping fumes over came them after they had faller asleep again. Neighbors broke int the house the next morning, havin detected the smell of the gas. Ther vere three children asleep in th house, grandchildren of the deal woman, and they narrowly escaped

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Mrs. Thompson declared her love for

voice. She said the trouble between

letters written from her home, last

"darling wife," and importuned her to

In her complaint, filed since their re

He replied to the suit, alleging in

temperance. When the case came to trial she refused to substantiate her

a divorce, and only offered testimony in

She said that her husband received

\$500 a month and asked for \$200 a month allmony. She listed her personal expenses at \$158 a month. Their home

was formerly at 5497 Taft avenue, Oak

answer by Judge J. A. Brown on tes-

timony of children in the home, had ex-

pected to be bailed out on the charge

arranging for this Proportion Officer F

. Blanco, with the deposition of other

hildren in the home, obtained a new

jail, it being said that the prosecution mitted to bail of less than \$5000

Francisco, shot himself at his desk in the company's offices some time be-

shortly before 9 by a stenographer a

she opened the door of his private of-

Sir Francis Drake erected fortifica-tions there in 1597. No more have ever

Assemble Tomorrow

Members of auxiliary to Base Hos-

oital No. 47, composed largely of bay

city men and women who have seen active overseas service during the

last year, will assemble at Hotel Oakland tomorrow night. The pro-

gram will be made up of informal talks by the physicians and young nurses who have preceded the unit

ome. The recent cablegram sent by

to Combat Disease

CANNES, France, April 2, - Fift)

leading scientists and business men of the United States. Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan today opened an international congress which will

Henry Morganihau,

'olonel Levenson, stating that the

been built. The resolution asks il-federal government to take action.

Veteran Nurses to

spirits at 7 o'clock.

arraignment.

allegations, declaring she does not wan

reintation of his pross-complaint

cent separation, she alleges that he

swore at her and said he wanted

hasten to Scattle.

divorce her.

RERKELEY, April 2, -- With sorority

sisters paying a last tribute, funeral services for Miss Erma Stewart, such

dent at the University of California,

art.
Funeral services this afternoon were conducted by Rey, F. A. Martyr of St. Clement's chapel. Cremation followed.

Republicans Unite on

DR. HITTON

BERKELEY, April 2. - Belief that was happy all the time. He had a new Dr. John A. D. Hutton, well known Berkeley dentist, has carried out his suicide threat was strengthened today with the receipt of a second letter by Mrs. Hutton from her husband reiterating his determination to end his life.

The second letter, which reached Mrs. Hutton today, was written from the Terminal Hotel, San Francisco, on Moli-Terminal Hotel, San Francisco, on Mouday afternoon, the day Dr. Hutton dropped from sight. In it Dr. Hutton bade good-bye to his children and expressed his love for his wife.

"It will do no good to hunt for me," he wrote, as he did in his first note found Monday evening at his home, 2150 Stuart street. "I am going to end it all. I will not be a burden with bilindness coming upon me."

Mrs. Hutton is prostrated today at her home and under the care of physicians.

By W. E. GIBSON

For Example-

We can not compromise with lamblers and Vice Promoters and

We can not help to play the Lot-

eries and escape the degrading in-

We can not permit open pitfalls

A working man's family can not

benefit from an industrial pay roll

if the laboring men spends his

week's earnings in drink and

If elected a member of our city ouncil-my voice and my vote will always be for strict law enforce-

ment and for a clean and decent

Voters of Oakland

May I ask your confidence? If

and protected indecency and expect o raise the standard of public

luences on our civic life.

morals in our city.

gambling.

No Wan Can Serve

Two Masters

my principles are your principles. 25 years' residence in Oakland, ac record them at the polls April 15, quainted with Oakland and it

A Clean City—A Prosperous—A Progressive City

TODAY TO SATURDAY NOW PLAYING ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE BILL

SESSUE HAVAKAWA

NEED COLD

Newcomer Forgets to Meet His Wife WEEPS AS WITNESS now of Oakland, has learned that this neither read nor wrote in the English

love. It was Mrs. Ginsburg who sor-A formight ago Ginsburg arrived in Oakland, went into ecstacles over the community, decided San Diego was no place to live; determined to go into business here, and wired his wife to dispose of what they possessed in the south and come hither. She came. She arrived only a few

denly stricken with a hemorrhage and the fact that he complained of seeing

found Monday evening at his home, 2150 Stuart street. "I am going to end it all. I will not be a burden with blindness coming upon me."

Mrs. Hutton is prostrated today at her home and under the care of physicians.

That Dr. Hutton may have suffered a hemorrhage of the brain and is wandering around in a dazed condition was a theory advanced by the police.

"My father has evidently carried out his threat," declared Mrs. Helen Hutton Martin, teacher in the Oakkind school department today. "We hope that the police theory may be true. He acted

W. E. GIBSON

Commissioner No. 2

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A Strange Tale

of Romance and

anna ().

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"THE WAY OF

THE STRONG"

A Tremendous Story of the Yukon

A Stirring Drama

of love and adventure in the

Great Northwest.

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NEWS

now of Oakland, has learned that this is a large city, the postmaster overlooks a few strangers who breeze in and fall in love with the place, and that it is a friendly people who live hereabouts. Moreover, he has learned that his wife obeys orders and that it is up to a man to do something more than plan. However, both Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg are happy today. Ginsburg was happy all the time. He had a new Fag and bag agree, the frail little would be a large of the large

Bag and baggage, the frail little woman threw herself on the protection of Thompson, said she always had loved the federal official. He discovered that him and that she did not want a diit was Hebrew in which she was versed. She discovered that he asked them was caused by Captain and Mrs. her to write full particulars in her Rustadt, with the United States shipfamiliar tongue. She told the whole building administration at Scattle, She tragedy and waited.

The Jewish Welfare League of Oak- attle Mrs. Rustadt "hovered over him" land were called into service. They and gave him so many attentions that translated the letter. They took the he became dissatisfied. She introduced lonesome, elderly stranger and comher. They found her friends year, in which he addressed her as among her own people and in a pri-They began to comb the vate home. city for one Ginsburg, formerly of San Diego, who had lured his wife hither because he had chosen a new place to

Blissfully unconscious that anything was amiss, Ginsburg was seeing the town from the top of the "rubbernecks" and by railway. He wished his wife would burry along,

Yesterday Giusburg was a crestfaller husband. He was found. Today Mrs. Ginsburg declares she does not blame her husband at all. She is in love with Oakland, one Postmaster Joseph J. Roshorough and the people too.

It's just another case of the man and the letter that was forgotten

received a fracture of the left leg and fice while the prisoner's attorneys were arranging for bail on the original charge, F. C. Anthony, deposed superfour adults narrowly escaped serious injury today at noon in an automobile intendent of the Good Templar's home, collision at East Sixteenth street and and accused of a felony, is still in lail agreement that provvide for the pay-Twenty-seventh avenue. The children at Fairfield. Anthony, who was held to ment of \$300 a month for the main-June Craft, age 4, the latter the daugh-While his attorney, Joseph Smith was

receiving hospital. The Crafts, with the two children were driving toward town on Twentyof the Anderson Samtarium, 2000 1 were ty-fourth avenue, was bringing a pacture ty-fourth avenue, was bringing a pacture county jail some time this week to Valifor divorce. In a property second charge following a decree the wife was hospilal. The machines collided at the at which time boxes will be fixed for ported to have been given \$25,000. The machines collided at the at which time boxes will be that suit against Levi's parents was of the Anderson Sanitarium, 2535 Twenstreet intersection and the occupants this proceeding. The result will be that suit against Levi's parents was were thrown violently out. Mrs. Craft he will probably be forced to remain in missed by consent. escaped with a sprained ankle and the fail through the week, others were uninjured.

The bonds on the first charge, for

Woodrow Wilson Craft, a nephew of hished by Pr. G. A. Bangs of Santa Cruz Mr. and Mrs. Craft, was harled more and P. S. Evans, in the sum of \$4000, than twenty feet, and that he escaped have been approved by the superior with only a broken leg is considered rewith only a broken leg is considered remarkable.

The Craft car was most damaged,

a rear wheel being broken off. The responsibility for the accident has not

William D. Stephens issued a statement today saying that the proposed Senate tains a blow at the fundamental prinriples of the initiative" and that "such The proposed amendment which is pending before the Senate constitutional at the Harbor emergency hospital. He have requirements for signatures on petitions relating to tax matters from had been derived by Senator Gates. It would raise the initiative requirements for signatures on petitions relating to tax matters from had been derived to time her believed that if any valuables were taken they were so taken by others than the regular deputies.

The sheriff's office is continuing the investigation. The sheriff says it is investigation. The sheriff says it is

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ward movement.

chain of service shops. They are manned by carefully selected, specially trained experts. They are equipped with special machinery and tools. They are adequately supplied with Pierce-Arrow parts. Best of all, the organization is permeated with the Pierce-Arrow spirit of service-a spirit born

orders for the return of the members of Base Hospital No. 47 were in-definite, will be discussed. Sebster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal International Plan

REMEMBER-OPENING NIGHT Victory Social Club Dance Maple Hall

Postmaster Heals Family Breach WORGE PLANTIFF WAR SECRETARY TO NEWSPAPERS WASHINGTON, April 2. -

Informally announcing today the discontinuance of the war department's system of telegraphing casualty lists to San Francisco and Chleago for mail distribution by the press assoclations, Secretary Baker made this statement:

"It is with profound gratitude that we approach the end of the American expeditionary casualty lists-grateful that the price of victory, in human life and limb, was not greater,
"The war department has

been conscious of the splendid public service the newspapers have been rendering to people by the prompt and accurate publication of the casnalty lists from day to day, that the supreme sacrifices made by officers and men of our forces abroad might be known to their friends and relatives at home.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2, -- Because give up his past life," according to the estimony, he is again a bachelor. His wife, formerly Ann Babette Liebenthal. has secured a decree of divorce issued by Judge E. P. Shortall. Mrs. Levi alleged "temperamental ernelties," and Brunn 1611 Vallejo street, testified that noxious and outrageous in the exwould not give up his past life and that his conduct was unbearable. She said he demonstrated no affection for their son, now 20 months old, and that suance of a new warrant on a second he would do nothing to please her, charge, applied for by the probation of ______ The marriage thus dissolved was The marriage thus dissolved was contracted in December, 1915, one month after his first wife, Pearl Enbanks Levi, secured a final decree of divorce.
Property rights were settled in an

tenance of the wife and child, Levi and Pearl Enbanks, the wife, cloped to Independence. Inyo-county, and were secretly married in March, 1914. A mouth later the first Mrs. Levi filed suit for \$150,000 damages against Herman Levi and Mrs. Fannie Levi, her father-in-law and charging they warrant on a second charge from Judge mother-in-law, alienated the affections of her band. Anthony will be brought from the A few months later she eanty jail some time this week to Val- for divorce. In a property settlement

be set in the new case until after ar The new charge, according to Anthony's friends, Is a move by the Dis-trict Attorney's office to keep him in

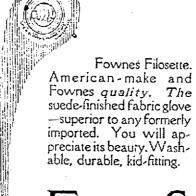
Deputy Ollie Hamlin Jr., are in Sacra-mento today attending to county business at the Legislature. Pending their return no action will be taken, it is members of the Board of Pharmacy squad who last Sunday morning raided the Alvarado Chinatown looking for jewelry valued at \$135.

It is declared that only two deputies from the department were in the raid! assistant manager of the American Chicle Company, 745 Battery street, San

weeks, but neither he or Mrs. Callagher, along members of his staff. In the past who was summoned from their home, that has been the custom, he says, and

According to Mrs. Gallagher he left Four Dishonorable home this morning apparently in good Discharges in Army

Gallagher was lying across his desk, the risin of the people to avail mental selves of this important instrument of the revolver he used having dropped army regulations was announced by the government (the initiative) should into the waste basket, where it was the War Department this afternoon not be curtailed," he said, "It is far later found. Its disappearance for a They are: Second Lieutenant N. F. better to telerate some abuses than to time causing a theory that he had been Lavering, Company F, First Replacemurdered. ment Regiment, for being absent Unconscious but still breathing, he was without leave at Camp Gordon; See-"Legislation that would weaken the removed to the Harbor emergency her- and Lieutenant John P. Scarborough, initiative would be a distinctly back- pital by officers who had been called in 29th Infantry, for being drunk in uniform on a train in Louisiana; Sec ond Lieutenant Lee C. Murphy, 71st Infantry, for being drung at Camp Meade, and Second Lieutenant Ray-mond Newell, 7th Regiment, Field Sought by Senators artillery, for passing worthless checks on the Malden, Mass, bank at Camp Jackson, S. C. Newell's at Camp Jackson, S. C. Newell's sentence, however, was commuted by President Wilson to a reprimand and confinement to the limits of the post for three months.





prepare a program for united action in combatting disease. The Red Cross will be one of the chief agents through which this work will be carried on. The congress is expected to continue Middleton, Lake Co. Feed it on pure air, mountain water, sunshine for two weeks. The American representatives include Henry Davison, Henry Morganthau, Col. Richard Henry Morganihau, Col. Richard and GOAT'S MILK. Watch it grow Strong, Dr. Emmett L. Holt and Maor in strength and happiness,—Adver-

SORORITY GIRLS TURNS SON INTO STREET IN HOPE OF HIS ARREST ATTEND FUNERAL

Donald McKinnon, 11 years old, was turned loose in the streets this morning by his mother in the hopes that the police would plck him up and take him to the Detention Home, according to the mother's own story to the police.
McKinnon, who lived at 1722

Ninth street, was picked up while begging. When his mother reached the police station she refused at first to take him back. She asked that he be sent to the home. She says she has applied to have the boy admitted to institutions because he has epileptic fits, but that the institutions have refused to take him The police refused to take him to the home and Mrs. McKinnon took him back to her home.

Dry-Law Enorcement Bill Up to Governor

dent at the University of California, were conducted this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart. 29th Vorcet avenue.

Miss Stewart died suddenly whose cating dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta scrority house. 2721 Chamming way. Death was caused by heart trouble. Miss Stewart had not shown the slightest symptems of illness.

Ninetech years of age and a girl or unusual attraction, Miss Stewart achieved high honors for her work on the campus, her name having recently been engraved on a loving cup at the sorority house for having attained the high st schefarship of the Greek letter society at the university.

She was also a violinist of ability and was a member of the staff of the Daily Californian, serving the vollege publication as one of the women editors during the jast year.

Tendes her parents, Miss Stewart is survived by a rister, Miss Hazel Stewart. SACRAMENTO, April 2.-The legifter the measure had been passed. They have been married since 1916, and by the Senate. It now goes to the she is only 26 years old. Sovernor for his signature.
The principal amendment inserted by

Root's League Plan The principal amountment inserted by bors, displayed jealousy toward her the Assembly was one creating "a pro- husband of five weeks, whom she says WASHINGTON, April 2. -- Republi- hibition enforcement fund" to be used by neglects her. Yesterday afternoon at the State Pharmacy Board in the ad- 4 o'clock H. A. Blanchard, a neighbor tion for the league of nations is united ministration of the law. The amend- detected the odor of escaping gas and on the Reot amendments, it was indi-cated in political quarters here today, ment provided that persons to whom permits were issued to handle intexlent-Milton J. Levi & Company, "would not gram." said Chairman Will H. Hays should be charged a license fee of \$5. Alceholic beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol of the Republican national committee "The proposed amendments as outlined in Mr. Root's recent communication to are defined as intoxicating liquors by the

Two despondent Oakland wives who

esterday attempted to end their un-

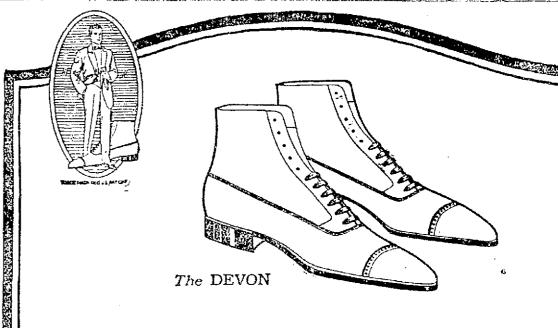
appiness by sulcide, are today recov-Mrs. Frances Bray, wife of W E. Bray, 7222 Lockwood street, who shot herself in the left breast, is at Providence Hospital, and Mrs. William Chamess, 912 Seventh street, a bride of only five weeks, who inhaled gas vas taken home after being resuscitated at the Receiving Hospital,
According to relatives of Mrs. Bray, her attempt at self-destruction was the culmination of a long series of unhappy domestic incidents. It was said that on Sunday her husband went away and did not return home. Yesterday she sought him at his place of employment, the Southern Pacific shops, and tre-monstrated with him. They went home

and expressed the desire to securg a Mrs. Bray went into the house and islature finally disposed of the Har-procuring a revolver shot herself. The ris prohibition enforcement bill to-bullet entered above her heart, deflected day when the Senate concurred in by the breast bone and emerged at the amendments made in the Assembly shoulder. The wound was not serious

ogether and he complained of his home

Mrs. Chamesse, according to neighdisplayed jealousy toward ber went to the Chamess apartments to in-vestigate. The door was barred and open and Mrs. Chamess was found unconscious, gas escaping from an unlighted heater. Chamess works at the Moore Ship

building plant,



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Gates told the committee at a recent meeting that the purpose of the amend- fill Hillegas avenue, could give any rea- there has never been a complaint. ment was to make it difficult to place son for Gallagher's act.
a single tax initiative measure on the According to Mrs. Gi Governor Stephens said he had re-

ceived many letters asking him to define his attitude on the proposed amend-

"The right of the people to avail them-

impair this great factor in free government, "Legislation that would weaken the

Drake's Bay Defense SACRAMENTO, Cal. April 2.—That brake's Bay, just north of San Fran-isco harbor, should be protected with modern coast defense fortifications and long-range guns is urged in a Senate resolution introduced today by Senators Scott and Slater. The bay is likened, in the document, to an "Achilles heel, by which the state and nation are ex-

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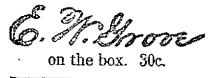
Perhaps it may seem an extravagant statement to say that this great remedy saved a life; but women like Mrs Hall, to whom it has brought health, appreciate the danger and suffering they have escaped too well to doubt it! All who suffer should try it. Why risk life and health without it?

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At the McChesney school last night oseph H. King, candidate for mayor, expressed his great disappointment that Mayor Davie had not accepted the challenge to meet in joint debate. King outlined to the audience some of the important issues in this compaign which he specially desired to discuss openly

with the mayor.
"Particularly would I like to Mayor Davie's explanation of his off-repeated promise of four years ago to reduce the cost of running the different departments of the city government \$1,000,000 a year. In-stead of reducing the city's expenses, as he promised, \$4,000,000 during his term, the increase in taxation in that period is exactly \$1,934,336. I would like the mayor's explana-Uon of this fact. My figures are from the city auditor's books.

WOULD LIKE TO ASK. "Also would I like to ask Mayor

Davie why he has not brought about his promise, and I may say possible improvement of the street rail-way system. Two years and a haif way system. Two years and a half ago we had a special campaign on our street railroad question. I gave my entire time for months toward working out a plan that would be fair to the public and fair to the company. We had a campaign of education. The mayor opposed our plan and both sides of the question were widely discussed by the public. An election was held on November 7, 1916, for the plan of readjustment which would have made possible the improvement of which we are so "Your mayor may be gunty: I By Taking Friend's Advice my entire time for months toward improvement of which we are so "Your mayor may be guilty; desperately in need of and the vote don't know; he may be innocent; I was unable to desperately in need of and the vote don't knew; he may be innocent; I was unable to do anythiag. I the mayor against my plan were lined every doctor in West I half ried every the mayor against my plan were innocent, he should not be condemned to income the mayor is majority vote of nearly three to one guilty he should be sent to the penitential in the majority the could think of, with system, and to this day not a could think of, thing has been done. This is one of the most important matters I one day when I would like to have debated with and receiving a bribe to permit violations of certain ordinance referring to Mayor Davie.
AS TO CONSOLIDATION.

> always tayored consolidation of city end county government on a plan that would materially reduce the cost of government. I would like to have heard on the public platform from Mayor Davis hunself just what he has done and what his plan may However, there is no possibility of getting the trayer on the same platform as myrelf so I have taken this opportunity to tell you what would have happened if the debate could have been brought off."
>
> SPEAKS OF LABOR.

King also spoke before the Young Men's Community Club of the Fruitvale Christian Church. He said:
"There must by a solution of the great labor question. There must be if there is determination, intelligence and fairness enough among this great army of workers and emthis great army of workers and em-players to solve any human ques-tion in the right way. I cannot con-ceive that there is a single man or woman in this American community The second secon that prefers norest and dissatisfac-tion to that harm my, peace, progress and joy of living that is our com-mon right. I have spent days studyland acquiring information along this line. known in the bay district, having grad-As a result of this concentrated ef-tort I am forced to the conclusion versity of California, in 1916. that the principles of the people's council can be and must be applied to all industrial and social condi-tions as the only way out. There must be a vast majority of ship-workers who desire industrial peace; the same is true of a vast majority of machinists, metal workers, helpers, employers and of the great pub-lic generally. All are working to the same end, ar honorable, square adjustment of every misunderstanding that now exists."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-Expressing the belief of Japan that Japanese minigration to this country offers no to any of the races established in the United States, statements in reply to the criticum of Senator James

by Senator Phelin, both expressing their desire to avoid any controversy You don't have to rub it in to I nited States. They said that they Jeran concerning immigration from that country to the United States. Consul General Ohta said, in part: "There are many phases of the Japarese question unier discussion which

There are, however, certain facts

today—30c, 60c, \$1.20 In contract to the carried states the Inpunese are influenced by no ulterior metive. They come for the same reaor that people from all parts of the actic have come here.

"American ideas and institutions are much appreciated by the Japanese. We have using big problems in the Orient and are much engiged with our affairs at nome, and I believe those who fear apanese influence on this side of the Pacific are borrowing quite unnecessary

\$500 Stolen from

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. — Rudolph Strohmaner, 1717. Ellis street, reported to the police this morning a loss of \$1500 in currency. He said the money was taken from the pockets of nis trousers which hung in a locker while he was at work as a maker in Helwigs, 41 Stockton street. Two unknown men who entered the place early this morning are suspected.

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BURGLAR TAKES BURLESON POINTS *IN PRUNE SOCIETY*

HAYWARD, April 2.-The afternoon burglar, notorious in Oakland and Piedmont, may have changed his center of operations to this city, for when E. O. Jones of Orchard avenue, returned to his home late yesterday, after leaving the house unoccupied for several hours, he found that a burglar had en-

tered the place. A revolver, two \$100 Liberty bonds and a non-transferrable life membership in the Prune and Apricot Association of Santa Clara, valued at \$350,

were stolen.
Entry to the house was effected through a rear door by means of a skeleton key. The burglary was reported to Constable W. J. Ramage.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Ole Han- in decisions to extend the parcel post | Tonasket, where the washout octhe city council here, which was con-sidering the advisability of suspending Mayor F. T. Woodman, and made an impassioned plea that Woodman should not be condemned untried.

tions of certain ordinance referring to AS TO CONSOLIDATION.

"Another issue is that of city and county consolidation. This question has been in the air for the past four years, and we are no nearer today than when we started. I have always favored consolidation of city the prevention of gambling and Immor-

Wheeler to Speak Before Rotarians

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is to be a speaker at a dinner of the Oakland Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. The diamer is to be an inter-city affair, Berkeley Rotarians under the leadership of Nell E. Munto, president of the club in the college city, will be guests and are to provide a program, the detuils of which are being kept a secret. Arrangements are being made to give the Berkeleyans a rousing reception.

Major Knowles to Arrive Home Friday

Major Maurice II. Knowles, 302d United States tank corps, who arrived in New York, March 13, after spending fourteen months in France, is expected to arrive in this city next Friday, ac-cording to information received by 0. L. Knowles, 2226 Grove street, his father, today.

Major Knowles was in command of the 205th tank brigade. He is well

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WASHINGTON, April 2.-Postmaser-General Burleson, in an address opening a conference of postmasters and business men, called to devise means of increasing the efficiency of the postal service, told of the accompilithments of the Postoffice Department during the war and replied to some of he criticisms that have been directed gainst the department,

Thousands of postal employees en-listed or were taken into the army through the draft, Mr. Burleson said, ad many others were attracted to industries paying higher salaries than the postal service. This, he said, resulted in a natural lowering of the high standard of efficiency previously main-Through the postoffices of the com

act was enforced through the exclusion of treasonable and seditious matter rom the mails.
The postmaster-general asserted that much of the criticisms came from spe-cial interests and resulted from selfishness. He told the postmasters and business men that this was the case

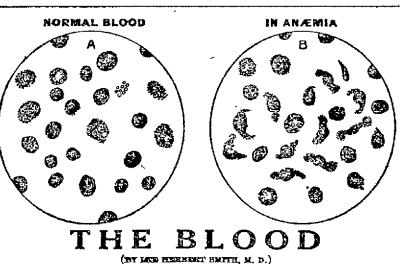
guiches and creek beds, piling debris follow the short meeting. on railroad tracks and causing trouble generally in the Okanogan valley. Debris washed on the track between this city and Molsen and weakening of a trestle near here necessitated the calling out of a large crew of men to restore condi-tions to normal. The Okanogan river was dammed for a quarter a mile on the outskirts of Oroville

by sand washed down from the WENATCHEE, Wash., April 2 .-Several weeks will be required to build a new road through Pine can-Burieson said, alien enemies were registered, labor was shifted to yon to replace the highway washed out by recent floods. The bank of the old road caved in, carrying out meet nation's food demands, conserva-tion was prompted and the espionage not only the entire road, but a large section of the side of the hill. No stage service to Waterville can be expected until the road is repaired. Passengers from Oroville and points beyond Tonasket got through to Wenatchee today by transferring at

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and tonic.

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Romany Hiking Club

The Romany Hilling Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Dr. Susan Fenton and Miss Helen Scotchler, at 678 Fourteenth street, to hike with this club are welcome

This club has adopted a French Berkeley Man Faces orphan and also uses any extra Meets Friday Night money in the treasury to send girls who have been ill to the country.

There is to be a hike on Sunday, starting from Thirteenth and Washington streets at 9 a. m.; San Lean-Oakland, Friday night at 7:30 dro car to city limits, Estudillo aveo'clock. Girls and women wishing nue to San Leandro lake and Lake Chabot, etc., with a campfire at San Floods of water from melting snows to join. Some new members will Leandro lake. Applications for inbe elected on that occasion. Sing- formation and for membership may Echo avenue, Oakland.

Embezzlement Cnarge SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Charles W. Decurnette, 1001 Sierra street, Berkeley, was arrested here on a warment sword to by Perry Small, 214 Front street, charging embezzlement of \$8636. Dejournette was arrested a few days earlier at his home in Berkeley on s

warrant issued earlier.
It is alleged that Dejournette while he was secretary of Miller, Small & Co., brokers, embezzled the amount by in the north are filling hitherto dry ing of Romany songs and games will be addressed to the secretary at 79 fraudulent manipulation of freight ad-

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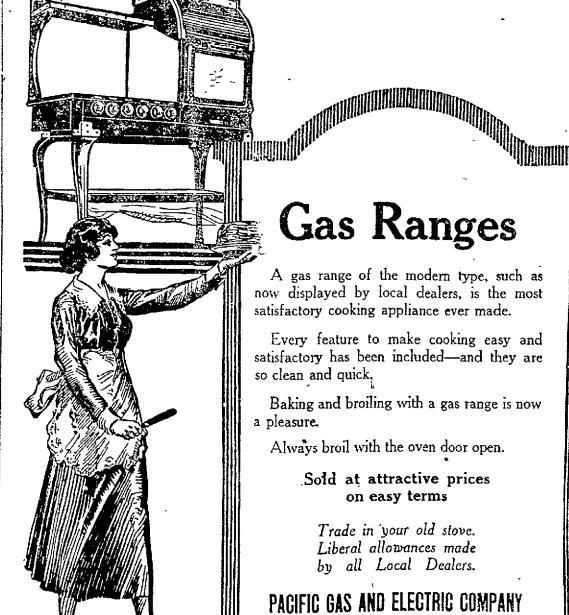
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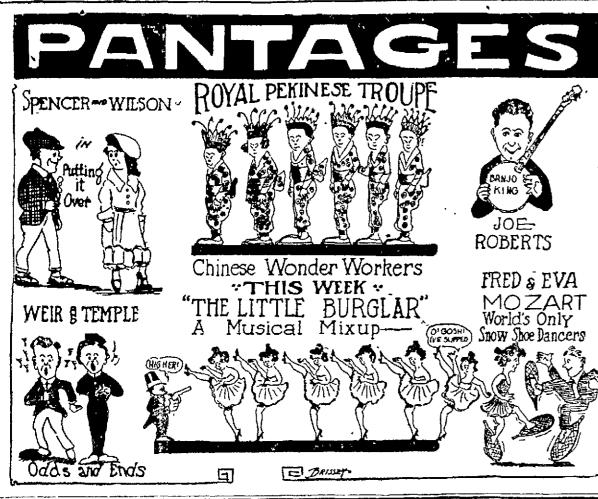
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Mrs. J. Danhauser, 201 Nielsen avenue, Albany, is in a dying condition, and Mrs. Roy Powell, Berkeley, and Mrs. F. Van Tassell, Albany, are suffering from severe in-juries as the result of an accident last night when an automobile, driven by Mrs Edward Niveto, ran over them as they alighted from a San Pablo avenue car.

Mrs Nivolo lainted at the wheel as her car struck the victims, and the machine careened across the sidewalk and struck a house LEARNING TO DRIVE.

Mrs. Nivolo, who was learning to drive, and was at the wheel for the second time, is suffering from ner-Your shock. She says she became "rattled" while driving Mrs Danhauser, who was the most seriously hurt, was huried

heavily to the pavement, sustaining a wrenched spine and concussion of the brain. Mis Powell is suffering from cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. Mis Van Tassel is suffering from shock and bruises. Miss Ida Grand, 418 Bonita street is at the Emergency hospital, suf-tering from a broken leg, the result

of being struck by a speeding ma-chine at Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue. She is unable to give any description of the ma-17 ACTORS UPSUT. Seventeen local vaudeville actors

and actresses are today recovering from painful bruises and lacerations and Miss Dollie Wilson, one of the party, is seriously injured, as the result of an auto accident list night, when a machine, loaded with the Oakland performers, and including Peggy Le Baron, Ned Norworth, Billie Clayton, Miss Wilson and Editional Clayton, Miss Wilson and Wilson and Miss Wilson and Mis die Foy, was run into by another michine at Post and Kearny streets. San Prancisco The machine in which the actors were riding turi ed over, throwing them to the side.

The Oakland party had gone to San Francisco after the show to spend the evening with Fox acrosthe bay. They say that the machine being top-heavy and over-loaded probably caused the accident. Low escaped unhuit Miss Wilson surfered bad sprains and will not be able to appear for some weeks.

Dealers in fish and other ser foods have no leason to fear competition from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., at cording to H. N. Mosher, engineer at the gas plant at First and Liferson streets, notwithstanding the fact that the company unintentionally accumulated seven tons of muscels in the list ten months.

After twelve men had spent eight strangers hoveling muscels from a 60 tich pipe at the gas plant, there was 1 young mountain of muscels piled up near the gate, and possers by wondered if the light and power company was going to engage in a new industry. These missels "just grew up" life Topsy, according to Mosher, and developed in the pipe since it was last cleaned, out, about ten months ago water is brought from the estuary by marketing thought a concrete culter is

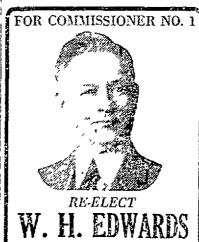
Water is brought from the estuary by gravity through a concrete culvert six feet, three inches in diameter, a distance of 250 feet and deposited in a sump. Which forces the water through a 60-inch pipe, 125 feet in length, to the condensers for the gas plant, After the water is used for cooling purposes it is returned to the estuary. The pipe is screened with a compratively fine mesh, according to Mosher, who says that the mussels do not come alive from the salt water, is many persons may believe but grow in the pipes. The seven tons of mussels were removed from the pipe in the compratively short distance between the pump and the condenser. When the concrete tunnel is cleaned out the englineer expects some ten or twelve more tons of mussels.

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With as many more variations as there are books to renew.

Pianiste Tires and Stanford Loses Out

Stanford University has lost but the Iniversity of California has gained a concert by the planiste Ethel Leginska, who has created so much of a furore who has created so much of a furore in the east Leginska's itinerary incided a stop at the Palo Alto instigution, but so strenuous has been her work that she has wired her western managers to cut four days out of her schedule. One of those cut out was the Stanford date but April 24 at the Oakland Auditorium and April 25 at Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, were not removed. Miss Leginska is to remain in Oakland during her recitals on this side of the bay.

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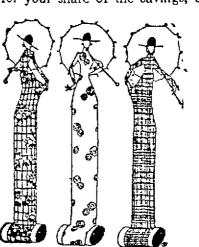
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Fifth Annual Sale of SILKS

Only Three More Days in Which to Take Advantage of the Many Economies Offered on New Spring Silks of Many Kinds

Despite the heavy outgo, none of the bargains entered in Silk Week have been depleted—and the patterns and colorings are yet complete. If you have not been here for your share of the savings, come tomorrow. Read carefully this list of saving prices:



The Bargain Budget! \$2.00 plaids, stripes and checks at........\$1.19 \$2.50 Dress Silks at nearly half price......\$1.33 \$1.65 and \$2.00 Messalines and Taffetas for...\$1.33 36-inch Radio Silks, regularly \$2.00 yard.....\$1.33 26-inch genuine Rajah Silks, regularly \$2.50...\$1.33 Baronet Satins, regularly \$5.00 and \$5.50 yard. .\$3.45 \$3.50 Dress Silks, a banner lot, at..........\$1.69 36 and 40-inch Foulards, regularly \$2.75.....\$1.69 Mallison's Printed Foulards, regularly \$3.50 and \$1.65 Crepe de Chine, width 36 inches, yard....\$1.15 \$1.65 Crepe de Chine, width 40 inches, yard....\$1.29

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Specially Underpriced for This Event

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Ultra-fashionable interwoven braids, plain rough straws, lisere braids, leghorns and patent milans, smartly banded with gros grain and faille silk ribbons. Very smart and serviceable for business, street and tailored wear



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Some have yokes and pleated backs, others are belted styles." In white, turquoise, tan and navy. Prices-\$27.50 to \$32.50.

Suit Dept., Second Floor.

Novelty Bead Necklaces

The vogue of the bead necklace is well established. Made in all sorts of bright, pretty colors, they give the costume the needed finish.

We have just received many new ones in novelty designs with very effective color combinations of stone settings, including yellow and

topaz, jade and black, yellow and jet, coral

and jade, jet and pearl; also solid colors in green, coral, amber, amethyst, turquoise, jet and lapis blue. Prices-75¢ to \$13.50.

NEW RED BEADS-Hardly a woman but who demands a string of the fashionable red heads this season-65¢ to \$9.00.

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Shop Early in the Morning

Ask for New Baby Lima Beans

Whether you eat at home or in a public dining place, ask to be served with California Baby Lima Beans.

These fine-flavored, tender little beans, when properly cooked, will cause you to smack your lips with satisfaction. They are so rich in nourishment—so sustaining—that you can make a meal of them without feeling the need of meat.

The fact is that beans contain more proteid and a higher fuel value than the choicest beef.

NEW CALIFORNIA

AT A PRICE NOT TO EXCEED 12c a Pound

This pre-war price is made possible by the growers and distributors banding together to market the beans without speculation. It represents only a small profit above the actual cost of production.

Dried beans should be soaked in water over night before cooking. That makes them tender and digestible. Prepare Baby Limas according to the following recipes and you will say that you never knew beans could be so good.

> State Market Director HARRIS WEINSTOCK

F Cut Out These Recipes and Save Them.

Baby Lima Bean Salad

Two cups cooked baby lima beans, onehalf teaspoon onion juice, or one finelychopped onion or one finely-chopped chives; one tablespoon sliced green peppers or pimientos, salt to taste, dash cayenne. Mix and then add the following dressing: Three tablespoons salad oil; one-half tablespoon lemon juice; one tablespoon mild vinegar, less if liked, one-half teaspoon sait, dash cayenne. Blend well and serve the salad on crisp lettuce leaves.

Baby Lima Puree For Sandwiches

Work through a sieve one cup baked beans. To the puree add one-quarter teaspoon onion juice, one or two tablespoons tomato catsup sauce or one teaspoon Spanish Worcestershire sauce, salt, dash cayenne. Slightly butter thin slices of whole wheat, brown or wheat bread, then spread on the seasoned bean mixture. The bean purce should be thick.

Gurtains, Collars & Cutlets
CHEER-UP COLUMN

by Elsie Robinson

By ELSIE ROBINSON. Good Evening, Sister.

Did you ever see such gorgeousness as there is in the stores now? Even the calicoes are designed with giggles on them. Never were there such colors. never such sparkly do-dads, and nev-

But why

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tisle comes an old



what she was after-hair cloth shirt or thumb screws, probably—but while she was getting there she was proclaiming her views in large, curdled accents. According to her the world was on its way to the eternal bowwows and all these fripperies was just so much makin' faces at death.

Well, p'raps that's so. The world is

surely going somewhere an' it's making the dickens of a racket getting there But whether we're, headed for the Ulti-mate Blight or a Joyful Awakening I don't see where wrapping oneself in mildew is going to help things. If the Jumping Oil place is the next station, 1, for one, am going to get what satisfaction I can out of those new beaded trimmings before I jump. And if the Golden Age is upon us. I'll be all ready for the dress circle when the show begins.

, Take it any way you want, a GRIN'S the thing. It's the best sporting bot there is. You can't lose by it and it may make your everlasting fortune. It isn't up to us to manage the universe. We don't have to see where the world is going nor even try to push it much on its way. There's a Bigger Brain than ours on that job. We just have to compose our features. And this here child is going to compose hers so they

about "makin' faces at death"-why, I can't imagine a letter use to make of a face. I never pretended to be friends with that Old Boy, any way, and if making faces at him will widen the breach between us I'm going to look centinuously like the worst five minutes of a tummy ache.

Aw! come on, sister—let's forget there's such a thing as trouble in the world. Let's pile the dishes and put on our prettiest and go out and run up a bill for useless do-dads. Never mind if it does cost a little and is altogether focish, as long as it puts that chipper feeling into our profiles it's a better

blithesomeness, could anything be gayer than a dragon fly party dress? A little person I know burst out in one the other night and her fieldy friends have worn green to match their eyes ever since. The foundation dress was made very simply. A snug waist of satin in a delicate bluish green, with short sleeves of the same not that formed the rather full overskirt, which was out in points. The net and satin were of the same shade. The long, tight underskirt was of net of a deeper shade and bound with an inch wide fold of chiffon cloth of a deep French blue. A fold of this same chiffon cloth edged the sleeves. Both folds were headed by a silver cord. The under kirt was slashed on both sides and edged with multitudes of tiny silver buttons. Then came the dragen flies. They were cut with wings like the pattern, all four wings of the same size. Their application was most simple. The four wings were basted on, centering at one point. They are then outlined with silver cord. The whole outlining and CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

APRIL 2. on April 2, 1743.

A LOW 'UN NOW? We are indebted to the Korean volution for this assuring name, Rev. Hyun Soon."

NOT BUILT THAT WAY. The crown prince is said to spend wo hours a day in athletic exer-rise. He may devote all of his time to it and still not be able to chin himself.

And now one of those pesky government bureaus has asked: much clothes can a woman buy with \$200?" As it seems our patriotic duty to answer, we will guess that it depends on how much more she thinks she can get from the same place.

WITH THE PROFESSOR. The first storm period of the horse month starts today and should cen-sheet. ter today and on the 4th, says Prof. Porta. We are due to have a Se-

ere earthquake between today and the 8th and a volcanic period starts Do you know a fellow who's doing tomorrow. The Evolutionist Party in Portu- Phere's a spark of pride under-

gal, we assume, stands out boldly and fearlessly in favor of evolution. WATSON, RERE'S A MYSTERY. "Lost-Lady's purse; keep money Too and return contents."-From Monday's TRIBUNE,

After the Poles and Ukrainians have wined Przemysl off the map. can't someone apply an eraser to

Elagovestchensk? UNUSUAL AT THAT, "The subject of Mr. Powers' lec-

ture was 'Vocations.' He discussed the various lines of work."-Gold Hill News.

MUST LOOK LIKE KAISER. Thomas Jefferson, third Presi- The New York Times discovered lent of the United States, was born this from the Farmington correspondence to the Ridgefield Press: "Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of Bridgepart came over to spend the week-end with friends. Mr. Fowler has a mustache about eleven inches long. When the wind blows hard Mr. Fowler tucks the ends under his

> HERE'S A PUZZLER. "If you were deeply in love," says movie ad, "with a man and knew him innocent of any wrongdoing and a band of White Riders were about to put him to death, led by your own father, what would you

With an equal disregard for punctuation we would reply that if it was us "in them straits" we would hint to dad that if he didn't stop right away we would put mother wise to what he was doing nights gallivanting around on a with her pillow slips and

The United States mint was established on April 2, 1792.

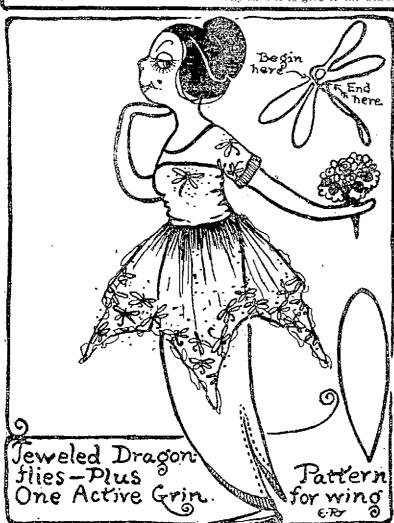
neath his vest That will glow at a word from

often we sing of the other man's praise To everyone else but him; Till the fire in his soul from a leaping blaze

Has dropped to an ember dim-It is better to heap up the coals of

In the heart-to nuglect of the A word to the living has gift to in-

spire.
Why save it to give to the dead?



oring and jeweling. The files were cut | thick border around the bottom of the silver cord. The whole cuttaining and oring and jeweing. The mes were cut thick border around the bottom of the body of the fly made with the one piece from emerald green, lavender, French or cord as shown in the plan. Now blue and black satin—the cord was silbut sounds very simple, and is, but ver and each fly was jeweled with four the truly gorgeous part lay in the col-emerald jewels. They were put on in a

(Continued from Yesterday.) HOW LILLIAN "MANAGED" DICKY WHILE MADGE SLEPT,

Lillian took charge of me with the swift practical energy that characterizes everything she does. "Not a word, or at least only one or two," she said, smiling as she slipped her arm around me and led me to her wonderful rose-hued bedroom, the one she had kept sacred for her little daughter in the dark days before the child was restored to her.

"Now you're going to lie down for a while," she said, with the little air of say?" he howard R. Garis.)

"Dear me! Hore comes a strange lady to the door, and wy whither one door, and wy whith the little air of say?"

(By Howard R. Garis.)

"Dear me! Hore comes a strange lady to the door, and you're wilkers are yet in curl papers!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy will a start.

"Now you're going to lie down for a while," she said, with the little air of say?" Lillian took charge of me with the

to which I am subject,

Lillian removed my outer clothing and my shoes as deftly as the most experienced maid could have done. wrapped me in one of her own warm negligees and tucked me cosily in bed. "Now for this," she said, putting a tablet between my lips, and holding a glass of water for me to drink, after I had obediently swallowed what she had given me. I recognized the tablet as one of the kind Dr. Pettit had once prescribed for my attacks of headache. and remembered hazily that I had seen Dr. Pettit hand Lillian a small envelope when he was explaining to her that

needed her care.
It was probably a good thing for me that the pain in my head, which was raging by the time Lillian had gotten me into bed, prevented me from thinking about the meaning and probable consequences of my encounter with my husband. By the time the tablet took effect, I was glad to slip into slumber.
"SEE HERE, LIL—"

When I awakened the twilight was fast changing into night, and the only light came through a crack in the almost closed door leading into the living room. I heard the murmur of voices at first low, then evidently forgetting caution as their owners became more ex-With an apprehensive, yet rejoicing little thrill. I recognized one of the voices as Dicky's.

He hadn't been as indifferent, then, as he seemed at the restaurant! Then another thought came like a dash of cold water. Probably Lillian had sent for him. She was speaking, and I strained my ears shamelessly to listen. "Well! why shouldn't she take luncheon with him?" "Because she knows how I feel about

him, and because I had forbidden her Lillian laughed softly, but there was

in the laughter an edge of amused con-"That's probably the answer." said. "So you had forbidden' her, had you?"—mockingly, and then explosively

"You ridiculous young idlot!" "You ridiculous young idlot!" Nurse Jane. "She has been playing along she cried out: "See here, Lil-" my husband began, house with Lulu and Alice Wibblewob- "Oh!" wrathfully, and I heard him spring from ble, the duck girls, and she stopped in bere on her way home."

"Just a moment." Dicky's tone was

iclly polite. "I want to get your position on this. Do I understand that you approve of Madge's lunching with that man at Ristori's?" "AND BESIDES-"

"Of course I don't altogether ap-

"Oh, just Susie Littletail," answered

want to know if you won't go home i me, Uncle Wiggily," asked Susie, "Sit down!"

I knew as well as if I had seen her do it that she had accompanied her lazily drawled command with an effective push, sending him back into his chair.

"I'm not through with you yet," she said. "You've chosen to come here, looking and talking like a third act, demanding your wife, as if I usually kept her around in my knitting bag. Now it's my turn to ask a few questions."

"I want to know if you won't go home with me, Lincle Wiggily," asked Suste, as she followed Nurse Jane into the sitting recent. "My brother, Sammle, said the blue-nosed haboon might be in the twoods, and he'd chase me."

"Of course, I'll go home with you, Susie." said Uncle Wiggily, laughing in a jolly fashion. "But what makes you look so grown-up like and stylish?"

"Oh, I put on one of mother's old skirts over my dress, to make believe to skirts over my dress, to make believe to the same thing. We had lots of fum."

and Alice did the same thing. We had lots of fun."
"I suppose so," spoke the bunny. "Well, now I'll take you home."
Off through the woods started Uncle Wiggily and Susie, wearing the long dress. I mean Susie wore the long dress, not the bunny rabbit gentleman. I hope you understand about that.

prove," Lillian retorted, "but it was and now I believe he's going to South no crime, and besides I'm sure there's America, to the same city where her ome explanation of the fact. Madge father is, and I imagine she thinks he's isn't the woman to dine with any man going to devote his life to the old man."
but you without some good reason."
"You've been showing your wife so I tell you that sawbones has her much quiet devotion yourself the last

A beauteous evening dress, most appropriate for the debutante, being both dainty and demure in lines and material. It is of canary tulle, with a bodice of gold brocade caught at the side with rose buds and rosc picot ribbon.—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



And all at once, as Susie was hopping but my dress is caught again on a root "Oh!" "What's the matter?" asked Unce-

piece of a stump," spoke Susie. "I can't get it loose."
"I'll help you," said Uncle Wiggily kindly, and he pulled Susie's long skirt loose from where it was caught on the sharp sticking up end of a stump.
The bunny and the little rabbit girl went on some distance farther into the woods, on the way to Susie's home, when, all of a onceness, Susie cried our again:

Susie. "I'm sorry to be such a bother,

nesed baboon,

hopped on a bit farther, and Uncle Wig-gily was thinking that Susic's long dress was a good fit like Sammie's fishsudden, the rabbit girl said on "Oh, dear!"
"Well, what is it now?" asked Uncie

Wen, what is it now?" asked Unci-Wiggily, stopping and turning around to look.
"I'm caught again," sadly said Susie.
"The such a bother—"
"Excuse me, but it isn't any bother at all!" broke in another voice. "Your

"Oh, not at all," said Uncle Wiggily politely. "I'll get it loose for you."
"So he did and then he and Suste "My long dress skirt, trailing on the gily was thinking that Susie's long ground, has been caught by a snag or dress was a good fit like Sammie's fish-plece of a stump," spoke Susie. "I can't ling line for getting caught when, all or

Cheer up, girls the boys are they're coming home alone. No French wives or Belgian sweethearts or English brides, not so that it need worry you

I have talked to Munified U.S. hundreds of soldiers-good old American U. S. A. boys, Doughboys from the trenches, aces from the air squadrons, captains and majors and colonels, andwhisper-some of the colonels look as if they just graduated from college, too, let me tell you. Marines and sailors, too. And every one of them had the same story to tell.

Here is the way one of the Daughboys told it:

"HOME FOLKS FOR MINE."

"I declare," said the Doughboy from Georgia, "it certainly does get mighty tiresome talking with your hand. "My wrist and finger joints are lame trying to say, Where do you catch the car? and May I have a drink of

"Water! Ask for that in a French restaurant, or an English hotel either, or that matter, and they look at you

"Girls? Oh, yes. The French girls are all right. They aren't a bit hard to look at. I can gaze for quite some time at one of these French girls without having any sad feeling at all. They are pretty and they sure can smile! But, say, I'm going back to Georgia and pick me a nice little Georgia peach right off the tree—don't you make any mistake about that! It's home and home folks for mine!"

"You've said it." joined in a tall marine with his cap at a most killing angle.

"I like the French girl all right, on the stage when I've got a sure-enough American girl with me to be jealous of the way the French girl can shrugher shoulders. And, say, those girls over here, the things they can say with their evers well. eyes-well. But still I'm for home talent, that's all. "Me for a nice little church-choir-

Sunday - school - class - see - her-home - from - prayer - meeting - Wed-nesday-night kind and all. Just watch me walk right up to the altar when I get back home." The aviator has a decoration-a

beautiful pair of wings pinned to his tunic—and that means that he has done something very fine and very brave and very distinguished indeed spoke of the decoration.

He turned as red as a beet when I "Nothin' doin' on this here stuff," he said. "Say, maybe my girl will like it, though, and that don't hurt me any to think about. Wait till I spring this

on Mary-maybe she won't say 'No this time. "TELL THE AMERICAN GIRLS.

"Mary-no, you don't spell it Marle, just plain Mary, thank you-just like what do you know about that? "What, marry a French girl or an English girl! Not even if they'd have They like their own kind, same as we

do.
"You tell the American girls to get their pretty smiles ready, we are all coming home more in love with them

again:

"Oh!"

"What's the matter this time?" asked

Mr. Longears.

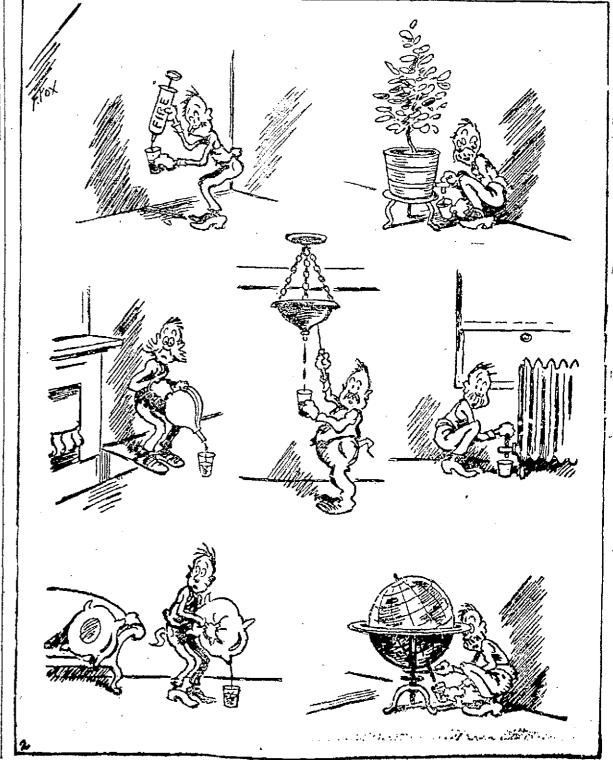
"The same thing, I'm afraid," spoke

Susie "I'm sorry to be such a belier.

"The same thing the first tanguage of the same thing the trouble of catching you!" And out from behind a bush jumped the blue-least of the captain, he just took a picture of this pocket and looked at this time, and I'm glad, for it saves me the trouble of catching you!" And out from behind a bush jumped the blue-least of the captain, he just took a picture of someone in Oakland and I didn't have to ask him a word.

Cheer up, girls, the boys are coming being the first tanguage of the captain, he just took a picture of the captain in the c As to the captain, he just took a pic-

Not the least of the liquor problems will be to keep it around the house in a place safe, yet handy.



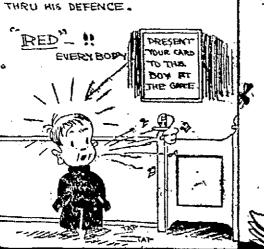
MARRIED LIFE



MISS INFORMATION. Introducing the Gang who runs the "works."

By Cowan-









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Informal Affairs of Week Are Many For Society

Mid-Lenten days are busy ones for the Eastbay smart set who are engaged in extending counter-courtesies. Especially will this be the case throughout the month of April—just before the rush of Easter weddings—and there will be quite a number this year, among them, the Hind-Edwards ceremony April 23; that of Helene Ritchie and Harold Newsom April 21, and of Miss Buth Newsom April 21, and of Miss Ruth Kelsey and Lieutenant Philip Gier,

U. S. A., the following month. Claremont Country club was the setting for a large affair, a musicale and tea presided over by Mrs. Charles A. Dukes yesterday afternoon, some two hundred and fifty guests calling from San Francisco and the peninsula as well as from the cities this side of the bay. Never did the clubhouse, attrac-

tive as it is in its setting of verdure. look more alluring, the spacious rooms within abounding with bright-colored fruit blossoms and the more delicate flowers that bloom in the spring—tulips, hyacinth, daffodils and jonquils.

Mrs. Dukes and her close friends were assisted by the young daughter of the hostess, Miss Dorothy Dukes, and ten of her sorority sisters, members of the Pi Beta Phi woman's

fraternity at college.

In the receiving line with Mrs.
Dukes were Mrs. Clarence H. Terry,
Mrs. F. B. Henderson, Mrs. Elliott B. Davis, Mrs. Ellery Wagor, Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry, Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mrs. C. O. Ed-wards, Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. John Dornin, Mrs. W. S. Rheem, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Vernon Hardy.

MANY INVITATIONS
FOR CHURCH WEDDING
The latter part of this month five hundred invitations are to be issued for the wedding of Miss Ruth Kelsey and Lieutenant Philip Gier, U. S. A. the ceremony to be a military one with all appointments attendant upon such an affair, at St. John's Presbyterian church, Berkeley, Wednesday evening, May 14. A wedding reception is to follow the church ceremonial at the home of the bride's father, Dr. J. Edson Kelsey, and for

intimate friends and relatives.

There will be a bevy of charming belles as bridal attendants, with Miss Frances Worden as maid of honor and the coterie of bridesmaids— Miss Harriet Campbell, Miss Anita Ingram, Miss Mary Porter and Miss entertaining at her home in Palm unattended. Harold H. Masters, Marjory Scott. The bridal party is avenue. brother of the bride, with the arm to be completed with a matron of the bride, with the arm of of occupation in Germany, was un couple will visit relatives of the prospective bridegroom.

LUNCHEONS OF

be given at the lovely home of Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore in Predmont, Crocker Highlands, the first of which will be invited to a similar • • • •

Tomorrow afternoon a group of friends will share the hospitality of tertain at bridge followed by an indifferent little coteries of friends of

A group of ten friends of Mrs. Julius Young were her guests at

MISS EVA HIND, whose marriage to Lieutenant-Commander Francis Edwards, U. S. N., the latter part of this month is to be a social event in Berkeley, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. -Boye, photo.



a group of army officers will attend Lieutenant Gier. The wedding trip is to be through the east, when the friends who comprise the personnel of a card club. Mrs. Rothganger's home in San Pablo avenue was the setting for the party.

HANDSOMELY APPOINTED TEA AT HENSUAW HOME

The residence of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw was the scene of a large gathering for the younger set this afterwill be tomorrow afternoon when a score of friends have been asked for an afternoon of bridge, following a prettily-appointed luncheon. The next afternoon will be a week from today when an equal number of greeks will be invited to a similar social courtesies together when the bride was Miss Ida Henshaw and before her marriage took her east to live for some time.

noon was the marriage of Miss Imogene Bassett Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S H. Masters of Fairmont avenue, and Harlough Terrill, son of Mr and Mrs, Clay Terrill The father of the bridegroom is an Oroville capitalist. The ceremony was read at high noon by Judge

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brother of the bride, with the army of occupation in Germany, was unable to attend the wedding. honeymoon trip is to be through Sac-

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PRETTY AFFAIRS OF THE MORROW

Several interesting parties are on for tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Har-old Danforth will entertain at her apartments in San Francisco for Mrs. Mertin Wade, a number to cross the the Claremont Country club,

Glouscester, Maine, Pennsyl scenes, and other new pictures.

BUILDING RUSHED,
RICHMOND, April 2 — Building permits for homes totaling \$20,000 were issued vesterdry it the city hall, indicating the begins up of building activity. In most cases the work begins immediately George Samuels, the couple being diately,

Children's Week Stirs Enthusiasm

ber increases, according to Mrs. Charles L. Froding, chairman for Oakland, "Well-to-do mothers, too, not only mothers to whom a doctor's well able to pay for the care of their babies. They want to take advantage of this official weighing and

In view of the interest that is being shown in this Children's Week, which begins next Monday, it is safe to say that the weighing and measuring test will prove a forerunner to a new era in child hygiene. Dr. Jessica Piexotto, professor of economics in the University of California, declares that this year—Children's Year—has by the interest it has aroused set the whole progress of child welfare test will progress of child welfare test whole progress of child welfare test with the participance may be one wholly without the performance may be one child welfare test whole progress of child welfare test with the participance may be one wholly without the performance may be one dance is remained and clark that the performance may be one wholly without the performance may be one dance is remained.

ADELPHIAN TO BE BUSY CLUB TOMORROW

Adelphian Club; Alameda, is going to have an exceedingly busy professionals for which a fat admisday tomorrow. At 10 a. m. the annual meeting at which officers will be elected will be held; the polls will be open from 10 to 12. During the morning annual reports of president, officers and curator will be presented. At noon a basket lunchon will be indulged in by who have been in attendance all the morning and by such members as care to join in the party. These luncheons after the annual election are always informal and gay, the rethring officers handing over the reins of government to the new officers bidding them good luck as they

(the redring ones) step out.
At 2 o'clock the regular union meeting will be held—the last one over which Mrs. Mildred Husbands, president will preside. Dr. Aureha Reinhardt of Mills College will speak on "The Poets of the War"—and these who have heard any of Dr. Remnardi's Wednesday talks at Mills on present-day writers know that a treat is in store for them tomorrow. The Oakland Technical High School orchestra, Franklin Carter, director, will give the following program. "Star Spangled Bunner." Overture, "The Golden Scepter".

Caprice, "Moon Madrigal". Willeby Polish Dance Scharwenka Suite de Ballet, "Arabian Nights" 1.—Danse des Odalisques.

—Sinbad. 3.-Love Duet

4.--Ghast

The Alameda High School orches-tra will be the reception committee to greet the Oakland Technical High School orchestra. Community singing. Leader, Mr.

Herman Brauwer Mrs. James Higgins will act as hostess,

bay for the afternoon. Mrs. Frank filled, as prepared by the nominating Stringham will have a group of committee, are. President, Mlss friends for luncheon and bridge at Belle Carrette; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank filled, as prepared by the nominating Stringham will have a group of committee, are. President, Mlss filled, as prepared by the nominating Stringham will have a group of committee. The first second vice-Mrs. Thomas G Hutt; second vice-president, Mrs. P. W. Barton; treas-Miss Elizabeth Strong, Berkeley urer, Miss Ida M. Spencer, general artist, who has recently returned curator, Mrs William Shepard; difrom the east, entertained Sunday rector, Mrs. Robert P. Clark; direcafternoon at a studio tea in her tor, Mrs. Robert F. Clark, different afternoon at a studio tea in her tor, Mrs. Wallace Meracle, director, studio in Berkeley, when she exhibited new studies of Carmel, Mrs. W. E. Vaughan; director, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph E. Emmal, director, Mrs. Joseph E. Emmal, director, Mrs. Joseph E. Emmal, director, Mrs. John Mrs. W. E. Vaughan; director, Mrs. W. H. Stanley, director, Mrs. John D. Goody; membership committee, Mcsdames Charles Allerdyce, H. F. Dexter, H. H. Etter, Addison H. Hoover and George D. Plummer.

SPLENDID WORK OF CLUB DIES NATURAL DEATH

Among the many clubs whose death-knell was sounded by the signing of the armistice falls the Oakland branch of the Needlework Guild of the Overseas Club.

The first meeting was held at the home of Brace Hayden, and his daughter, Mrs. Regmald Foster of New York, was made president; Mrs. Alexander Allen, vice-president. Miss Marie Von Holt, secretary and reasurer, while the membership comprised Mesdames Hibberd, Crosby Sturgiss, Chissold, Garthwaite, Show, Randall, Hubbard, Shortledge and Barbour.

For three years-to a day-the club has worked industriously; some of the original members dropped out but new ones always kept the ranks full. The early meetings were held at Oak and Ninth streets, later they were held at the Parish House of St. Paul's every Tuesday from 10

The club received by gift or earned all materials it required, the women taxing themselves with monthly dues, serving teas, giving circl parties, holding rummage sales and turning a penny in other ways. All articles made were sent overseas through the courtesy of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. of San Francisco.

The gifts gave aid and comfort to the allies in Europe, Asia and Africa, for they went to the fighting lines in France, Siberia and Egypt, as attested by notes and cards of thanks
Among the articles sent were stretcher quilts, boots, pillows, pajamas, comfort kits and Christmas bags, besides articles for use among the needy families of the officers and the men. Financial support was given to an unusually sad case which was the result of German brutality. Two French orphans were cared for —and a donation of \$105 given to the Victoria Memorial being estabished at St. Helena, Napa Valley, as "a tribute to those noble men and women who died on the battlefields of Europe, that freedom and democracy may forever be the birthright

of the human family."

Working with the Overseas at the ime of its demobilization, March 14, 1919, were Mrs. A. G. Randali, president; Mrs. George W. Percy, treasurer; Mrs. Von Holt, secretary, and Mesdaines Barbour, Bidwell, Spencer, Brown, Cotton, De Fremery, Daniel Eaglesome, Fitzmaurice, Fake, Glade, Handyside, Haddle, Newlands, Potts, Shortledge, Thompson, Whitney, Blakeley, Misses Handyside, Hunter, Kinsell and others.

The club wishes to specially thank those who worked at odd hours at home, bringing in quantities of knitted articles and kid-lined waistcoats; the owners of motors who gave their time and all those who served so cheerfully the sufferers

MILLS COLLEGE FEATURES

THE DRAMA ON FRIDAY "Alice Sit by the Fire" will be read by Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl, a member of the Mills College faculty, at the "Hour of Drama" to be given Friday afternoon, April 4, at 3:45 o'clock in Alumnae Hall on the camings being given the first Friday of each month at Milis College under

the auspices of the Oral English gan Jones, president of Oakland department, of which Mrs. Marion L. Federation, and Mrs. J. M. Evans, Stebbins is head. Others who have cente Reichardt of Mills, Miss Flor-lence Locke, Charles D. Von Neu-mayer and Mrs Stebbans. The pub-le is cordadly invited.

On the evening of the control of the contro

On the evening of the same day the sophomore class of Mills will present two plays, neither of which lough. By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

Mothers are sending in their applications for appointments during the Children's Week, dozuns of them every day, and every day the number increases. according to Mrs.

present two plays, neither of which has been seen before on the Pacific Coast. "The Man Who Married A Dumh Wife" is acknowledged to be one of the cloverest farces in the linguish language, in spite of the fact that it is a translation from the

Dakland Tribune

hecause of the present Irish situa- R. Haver, 1825 Castro street, tion. For this performance, in Lisser hall, Friday evening, an admission charge of twenty-five cents will

m the University of Camoran, occularies that this year—Children's but that the performance may be one but that the performance may be one dance is remains as a surprise for Year—has by the interest it has aroused set the whole progress of child welfare ten years ahead.

Indicate the expenses of production, dance, Just what an April shows that the performance may be one dance is remains as a surprise for those who attend, neet whatsoever, the love which goes child welfare ten years ahead.

The Mills Club of Alameda County will meet at the home of Mrs. ly the young students enabling them to give to their friends and the friends of the college performances as good and better than many by sion charge is usually asked.

"One of the smartest affairs of the writers say-was the luncheon which wonderfully beautiful spring flowers Four Californians which adorned the table-a luncheon -the reports of which just make your mouth water—was served to the seven teachers. Mrs. Edward Mor-

Federation, and Mrs. J. M. Evans, president of Frick Mothers' Club. principal; Miss Maybelle Metzger, Miss Edith O'Brien, Miss Mabel Clarke, Miss Maude McCarty, Miss Jane E. Myers and Mrs, M. McCul-

AFAYETTE MOTHERS WILL GIVE PARTY.

It is the custom of Lafayette Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. P. C. Smith, president, to give some sort of a "fund laising affair" every avery day, and every day the number increases, according to Mrs. Free hof Anatole France "The Lising of the Moon," by Lady Oakland, "Well-to-do mothers, too, not only mothers to whom a doctor's fee looms as an obstacle, but mothers well able to pay for the care of the Moon, "by Lady interesting phase of Trish political day evening, April 2, a whist party will be held at the home of Mrs. S. the Moon of Mrs. S. the Mrs. Free thought of the fact which club husbands and club triends are specially invited.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Stephen J. Sill, E-condide and Arlington avenues, Berkeley, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Olive Reed Cashman will pre-

Ars. Once Reed Cashman will present two of her pupils. Mrs. Thurston Janz and Mrs. Asa Henion.
Wells Drury will give "Character Sketches of California Poets,"
Mills women guests will be welcome. From Oakland, transfer at University and Shattnek avenues 10 rlington car going out North Grove

On Casualty List

Names of four Californians appear imong the casualties announced by he War Department today. They

re: Died from accident and other auses-Private George A Buzacott, l'ittsburg; Private Andrew Fernan-dez New Idria. Died of wounds—Private Roy El-rood Needham, Tracy.

Wounded, degree undetermined-Private Douglas Carroll, San Fran-

Judge's Wife Robbed of \$1300 in Gems

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .-fewelry valued at \$1300 was stolen from Police Judge Morris Oppenheim's automobile which he left standing at Nineteenth and Valenna streets Monday night. The jewelry belonged to Mrs. Oppenhelm and was left in her handbag while she and her husband were visiting a friend. The missing jewelry includes a diamond set platinum ring valued at \$500, a diamond set platinum bracelet valued at \$500, a diamond set gold pin valued at \$300, and a vanity box valued at \$10

containing a \$20 bill.

Vocational High to

Give Spring Exhibit A spring exhibit of the latest styles of the season will be held in the dress-making and millinery shops of the classes of the special students at the Vocational high school, Twelfth and Market streets, Friday afternoon. During the hours from 2 to 5, the women whose fingers have fashioned the articles to be shown, will be hostesses to their many friends and those interested in the work of the school.

The students of dressmaking are to exhibit costumes that have been designed from illustrations and made on the models. Many original ideas have been developed, All are in keeping with the requirements of the latest fashions, adapted to the figures of the women who are to wear them.

Refreshments are to be made and served by the high school girls who are members of the home economics class. of the season will be held in the dress-





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26 in. wide; pretty lacey designs; suitable for making confirmation dresses. Special 55c value. On sale, yard

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"spirit marriage," that only one of performed. the parties concerned recognizes, spirit. ually or otherwise, is the puzzle before line. the county clerk of Santa Clara county, deeper H. Frederick Pfaff of Los Altos has breathe and a dependable steadibers at come to San Jose to seek to record a the throat. From this come the exdocument to the effect that May Allison, motion picture star, is his "spirit- There was no "whiteness" in this sind

years ago in which his soulmate aptures as a forkful of planked steak and peared, and that Miss Allison is she, mushrooms to the tongue. that he can not do so without Miss

then taken up with the postal authori- HOWARD HYMN APPLAUDED. ties. They made an investigation and Shafter Howard "Hymn of Liberty," reported that the man was not in his by virtue of these same sonority, ex-

sorry for him.

"When I came to Los Angeles the herent execlience. Wallace A. Sabin's letters continued, but I had grown ac"A Spring Madrigal," set to the words customed to the handwriting and sent them back to his address unopened. Had I been inclined to read them it would have taken half my time, for they were often twenty and thirty pages long and in every one of them he insisted that I was rightfully his wife, that I had been decreed for him from

ing should keep us apart.

"He even wrote to my employers, telling them they were keeping us apart against my will and that it they work to him the whole mass a solubt, a tenor with a voice of much winsomeness which will be considered to him. apart against my win and that a voice of infich winsomeness which will did not release me so I could go to him be would bring suit against them for \$5,000,000. I haven't heard from him for several months and I had hoped more evident ability as composer than for several months and I had hoped that this whiriling had died out of his brain, but apparently he is breaking loose in a new spot and I will have to which the preceding "Minuet" shared, Reims' was of similar goope and, when place the matter in the hands of my at-but it outdid the "Minnet" in its better torneys, for as sorry as I am for him, I cannot be annoyed again as I have

On Friday evening, April 4, at 6 lock, at the Truity Methodist church, o'clock, at the Trinity Methodist church,
Aliston way and Elsworth street, Berkeley, there is to be a men's open forum
dinner, under the suspices of the Berkeley nam's mobilized Bible classes,
for all men who make reservations.
These interested should phone Gustavus
Schneider at the Cerkeley city halt,
Borkeley, 120W. on at his home, Berkeley 412W. The speaker will be Edward A. Wichen, an overseas worker
who was in Palestine and Egypt during
the National Red Cross work, John
the National Red Cross work, John
the war.

"This banquet will be preparatory to

the war.

Chiris banquet will be preparatory to the country Sunday school convention, which will be held the next day. From 10 to 12 on Saturday morning, there will be a conference on children's hour, with the following speakers: Mrs. Girry in or St. John's Pre-byterian, Berkelley; Mrs. Scholtz, Edworth South, Berkelley; Miss. Inma Gil'ert, parish worker, Union Street Presbyterian, Oakland.

The new class in home hygitne and contract with the advertisers as to the size of the circulation. The chapters have had apportioned to them the chapters have had apportioned to them the number of subscriptions necessary to fulfill the contract, which which asked to be present at this meeting.

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Colory Ries lima Gilbert, parish worker.
Union Street President and an analysis of the seck in home hygical and curie session.

The following is the program for the Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Mon's super and one forum. Trainty Methodist Church, and any one who desires to take and paramited and paramited paramited paramited for any pices of Berkeley Man's Mohilized Bible Classes. 6:30 p. m.—Women's basket hunch. Epworth Methodist Church, Elegarah and Durant. 7:30 p. m.—Son's givice. 7:40 p. m.—Tall p. m.—Heave and paramited of Elegarah and Durant. 7:30 p. m.—Son's givice. 7:40 p. m.—The Need of the State of Callifornia for Sunday-schools. 8:45 p. m.—Moss. Schultz, presiding. Schultz, presiding. 9:45 m.—Moss. Irina Gilbert. "Value of Handwork. 19:13 a. m.—Miss. Ress Martin. The classes are bell on Monday and Widnesday everlags at 7:15 federicy." 10:45 a. m.—Miss. Ress Martin. The Perkeley Red class has been natified from National Red Cross. Juniors. The national discontinuity should facingly and Widnesday everlags at 7:15 federicy." 10:45 a. m.—Miss. Ress Martin. The Perkeley Red class has been natified from National Red Cross. Marcane as headquertors to get as man, subsering the head of the seck to the head of the seck

MELROSE BAPTIST.
The Ladies' Missionary circle of the Melrose Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Learborn, 2155 Steinway avenue. The committee in charge is preparing a program that promises to be helpful to all who attend.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.
At the regular meeting of the Women's club of Plymouth church, Piedment and Yosemite avenues. Thursday at 2 % o'clock. Rev. D. K. Brown, who with his wife speut many years as a missionary in Turkey, will speak on The Woman's Work for Women in the Turkish Empire." Mrs. Viola Blake will be the soloist.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
The annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, with delegates from all parts of the United States and missionaries from folium lands, will best Priday at the Gospetabernacle, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo avenue and Erish street, Oakland, where Pastor Helbert Tyke ministers. The convention will continue for eight days with three sessions each day.

FRUITVALE METHODIST.

A "topsy turvy" party will be given Friday evening at the home of Miss Genevieve Agers, one of the popular girls of the Fruitvate Methodist church. A great surprise is promised and the young people are anxious for Friday to come. Genevieve extends an invitation to every one. A large crowd of young people is expected, among them some boys from the Defenders' club.

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TRINITY CHURCH.

The second organ recital will be given next Tuesday, April 8, with the following program by Gerard Taillandier, organist of St. Francis de Sales' church, Reston:

J. S. Bach

Massenet Meditation from Thais Wm Faulkes Scherzo in the Floyd St. Clair Memories Edwin Lemare Romanze in D flat Edouard Batiste Offertory on 29 No. 1 Tudley Buck At Evening Edmond Lemaigre

Edecie, Caprice, Price F. Mendelssohn First Organ Sonata Allegro moderato e senioso, Adagio, Andante, Recitative, Allegro assad vivace.

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Crandall Singers Prove Ability FISH DIRECTOR IS Mme. Buffet Rouses Enthusiasm

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Write down Edwin Dunbar Crandall, Eastbay audiences on many an occalirector of the Oakland Orpheus, as a slor, did it again last evening, both in person to be envied. Outlitted with a her solo numbers and in confunction group of men carnestly inclined to sing with the club. Especially in the Saintand able to do so without disturbing Saens aria from "Samson et Della" the neighbors, his task of welding them into a musical instrument of acceptable quality must have been chiefly pleasant. Their concert at the Auditorium Theater last evening was at least evidence that it had been nicely

For there is a certain quality of voice that is masculine and only mascu-It is compounded of breathing than the average tone that were evident last evening. He says he had a vision fourteen breadth as satisfying to the musual

The San Jose authorities have refused Still speaking gastronomically, the to let him file the document, holding blending of the choral sections was as that he can be a section of the choral sections was as delicious as history reports our daddies' mocha and Java. What, by the way, is more delectable in all choral work than

right mind, a fact which I had easily pressiveness and interwoven colors, was gathered from his 'darling wife' let- a noving early number in the program, ters to me. When I found out the state It had hardly the reminiscent appeal of in which the man appeared to be, I "Old Folks at Home," of course, but, refused to prosecute him, for I was by the same token, the applause it received was more indicative of its in-

of S. Homer Henley and especially pre-pared for the Oakland Orpheus, was as likable for the composition as the rendition. Its winning melody was characteristically Sablnesque, and the the beginning of time and that nother well as its music. Burest bird, that, ing should keep us apart. In the whole musical woodhand:

rhythmic grasp. Continued separation from hearing brass bands should restore to Mr. Search's tone something to suppose that she had any limitations of the richness and purity which are at all. not now its best characteristics. Blanche Hamilton Fox, who has pleased if she has

voice and its dramatic fervor evident.

AT EBELL HALL The remainder of this ought to be written in French. By the time I reached Ebell Hall last evening Mme. Eugenie Buffet, her program half finished, had converted her comfy little group of auditors into a ranting throng boulevardiers, as Parisian in spite of their geographical displacement as ever rose to her exhortations in the Rue Saint Martin. They were actually chapping uprogrously between the verses of her songs, which shows that it was not really a musical recital after all or they a recital audience.

In fact, it was precisely the sort of caviar that, at 3:30 o'clock, ought to be introduced into most musical feasts. For Mire Buffet—and she will admit this herself-is not vocally a star. Beyour question she possesses a voice, out Heaven intended it to be used to

FRENCH. And French! Oh, she is French: Her ery fingertips are voluble. Her chin and ears and nose talk every moment. Her frizzled black hair has a voice. Her hroat-without as within—declaims faster than the ultimate speed

stenography.

Red Cross Notes

There will be a meeting at the Fulton | States Government restrictions on the Theater on Friday afternoon at 2.20 use of paper were still in effect. For

eligible for the badge of honor, which wine were discouraged as much as pos-

And her eyes!

must stop this somewhere.

Madame sang every word as if it were the last she expected to utter on club sang it not only powerfully but earth. The average concert singer who with a dutiful insistence on the fact per as much vitality into a whole that its words meant something as stanza as she put into a syllable would be earable of about two recitals a seaof the future," which Jean Varennes ding and breezing, heritating, trembing, weeping, despatring, through an motional gainut as astounding in its variety as in its tenthfulness, madame went on from this into Theodore Botrel's volcame "Rosahe," one remained with enough composure

The which, in her line, it is doubtful

hat reason, subscriptions to the maga-

sible at that time. Since then, the re-strictions have been removed, and the

National Red Cross is being held to

tional payment of \$1. The magazine.

enate fish and game committee oted to report favorably Senator Scott's bill to create a state fishery director and to take supervision of the fish industry of the state from the control of Harris Weinstock state market director. Under the terms of the bill the director would have full power to regulate and con-trol the handling of fresh fish.

A bill by Senator Gates, intended to make the laws governing the open season for fish or game more flex-tible, was ordered favorably reported by the committee. The bill would enable the commission to make rec-ommendations to the governor on pleas to shorten or lengthen pietas to snorten or lengthen the scason in any district after hearing petitions of fifty or more residents of any county. The governor would be empowered to say whether the request should be granted.

Senator Rush's bill to protect sheep and other livestock in the rural districts from heisenbarrance.

rural districts from being harassed Miss Allison says she's nobody's soulmate, and objects to the whole proceeding.

"This man has been bothering me for the middle ground? In the do; this wy years," she said. "When I was in New York he wrote me letters with all the fervor of the most ardent lover. When I did not respond, the letters when I did not respond, the letters were then became threatening and they were seen to enjoy them as we did then the maken up with the postal authori
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Deserted Wife in East, Is Charged

Charged with deserting his wife Guthrie Company and the El Dorado Rose in Washington, D. C., Samuel Oll Company tetaling \$37,000 was T. Shipley was arrested on a federal filed against the Belgian bark L'Avewarrant by Deputy Marshal Thomas T. is alleged that a shipment of 2535. Mulhall at 475 Seventh street, last hight. He will be arraigned before S. Commissioner in San Francisco, and as he has already waived extradition, will be removed to the District of Columbia without delay. Shipley, according to Marshal Mulwas connected with the Du

TESTIMONY IS A BIT STRONG FOR DEFENDANT

There's such a thing as an that's why Joe Silva today stands

convicted of petty larceny. Silva appeared in Judge George Samuels' police court, on complaint of Manuel Silvasame name but no relation-on a charge of stealing a bicycle.

"I bought the wheel two months ago," asserted Silva. Then he put Mrs. Josephine Dutra on the stand. She hadn't heard Sliva testify. "I've seen him riding the wheel past my house for ten

months," she told the judge.
"That's entirely too strong an alibi, under the circumstances." said His Honor. "You have proved more than the defendant dreamed of in his wildest hopes

Man Held on Charge of Robbing Soldier

Patrick J. Spellcy had just come out of the army and was a good runner, he told Police Judge Sam-uels this morning. When a man picked his pockets while he was uels this marning. lying in a park at Thirteenth and Oak streets he knew he would catch the thief unless some one else beat him to it, he said. George Hanlon, the alleged thief, was captured by citizens in a general chase that continued for tive blocks. He is charged with stealing a watch and chain from Spellecy. Judge Samuels held him to answer to the Superior Court for grand larceny.

\$37,000 LIBEL ACTION. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—A joint libel action of the Balfour-

Pont Powder company in Washing- testimony, continued the case until

Endorsement of Assembly bil 1078, introduced by Grace S. Dorris of Bakersfield and providing for the examination, certification and registration of all plumbers in the state and describing the powers and duties of the state board of health in relation thereto, was given by the Merchants' Exchange at a meeting

last night.
W. H. Graham, a member of the exchange and president of the Ala-meda County Master Plumbers' as-sociation, and Wilbur Walker, secretary of the exchange, will go to Sacramento tomorrow to presen copies of the resolution adopted by the Merchants' Exchange and advance arguments before the Ar sembly committee in favor of the proposed legislation.

Under the present law plumbing inspection is confined to incorporated cities. Under the proposed law, plumbers outside of incorporated cities and towns would make application to county or state authorities for a license, and the work of inspection would be carried on in the same manner that prevails at present in cicles. Considerable complaint is said to have developed in small places as a result of the alleged insanitary manner in which plumbing is being done.

of this city, the Building Trades' Council of San Francisco and other labor organizations have adopted resolutions endorsing the measure.

Denies Driving

Auto While Drunk James Richardson denied in Police tons of copra and 1000 barrels of cocoanut oil was damaged on a voyage of the bark from Manila, October 8 last. of liquor and driving recklessly, Judge Samuels, after hearing the

The civil service board will not make the audit of the books of the board or education, as asked by that body. This was decided last night at the meeting of the board, when the school body's proposal that the civil service board audit its books, the work to take 25 days, and to cost \$200, was discussed.

School Board Refused

Civil Service Audit

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The Ship Builders and Metal V. orkers of San Francisco Bay District

The date is approaching when the lack of machinists will compel us to close down the shipyards.

The date has not been set, because we feel that we should operate the yards as long as it is physically possible for the benefit of the men who kept their agreements. 3.50次次的 使用的

These men far outnumber those who violated their contract. It is this fact that makes us question the good faith of those leaders who advised the men to break their word.

TWENTY-THREE UNIONS WERE PARTIES, THROUGH THE IRON TRADES COUN-CIL, TO THE AGREEMENTS UNDER WHICH SHIPYARDS AND SHOPS HAVE BEEN OP-ERATED DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS. NINETEEN OF THESE UNIONS LIVED UP TO THE AGREEMENTS and their members have enjoyed steady work at the highest wages ever paid in the metal trades.

It seems to us that any agreement which nineteen out of twenty-three unions lived up to for more than a year must have been fundamentally fair.

THE DECISION TO CLOSE THE SHIPYARDS WAS REACHED RELUCTANTLY, AND ONLY WHEN PHYSICAL AND ECONOMICAL NECES-SITY COMPELLED.

The machinists and others on strike still have it within their power to avert this catastrophe, for it would be nothing less.

We've done all we can.

You men now working in the shipyards don't want them closed any more than we do. IT'S YOÙR TURN NOW. It is for you to protect your own jobs by bringing all the pressure you can to bring back to their pledge the men who violated the agreement. that you kept.

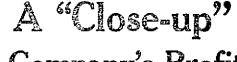
DO THIS AND MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO KEEP THE YARDS OPEN AND CON-TINUE THE WEEKLY PAY DAYS-THAT DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS HAVE TO-TALED MORE THAN \$81,-000,000.

BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION LIMITED HANLON DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY SCHAW-BATCHER COMPANY SHIPWORKS MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

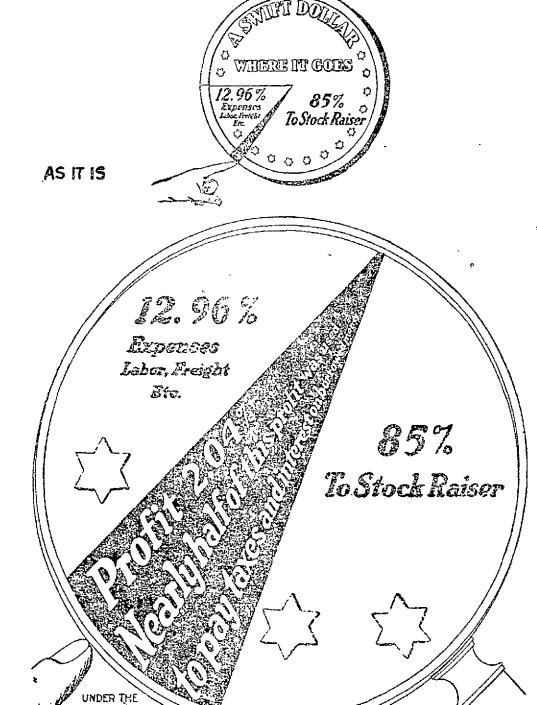
Members of California Metal Trades Association.

LETTER NO. 14

Our next letter in this paper Saturday, April 5th



Swift & Company's Profit of 2.04 cents on each dollar of sales



The diagram at the top shows the distribution of the average Swift dollar received from sales of beef, pork and mutton, and their by-products, during 1918. The magnifying glass brings out the distribution of the 2.04 cents profit per dollar of sales:

.94 of one per cent goes to pay interest on borrowed

.50 of one per cent goes to pay dividends to shareholders. .60 of one per cent remains in the business to help in

improving and financing the business. Total 2.04 per cent

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Oakland Local Branch, 450 Franklin Street E. W. Trapp, Manager

Classes in English for foreigners in the Oakland's chools for the coming months have been arranged by the board of education, these to take place with the other night school work in the various industrial districts and districts where there is a torcian population, at the night schools of the Clawson at the night school work in the various industrial districts and districts where there is a torcian population, at the night schools of the Clawson at the night schools of the Clawson.

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These prices for San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. For other Fish prices see market page.

TOMORROW

STATE FISH EXCHANGE HARRIS WEINSTOCK, State Market Director.

"Makes Little Ones Glad, Doesn't Taste Bad." HONEY AND TAR JAPANES

certain that the medicine she gives her child is safe. Sho wants no oplates or habit forming druge. She wants a medicine that she knows other mothers have used with satisfaction and success.

Mothers Commend Foley's Such a family cough and cold remedy is Foley's Honey and Tar

Compound. It meets equarely and satisfactorily every demand a mether can make as to purity and wholesomeness. It is cleanly made of the very best ingredients which she would rise herself if she could always get them in a fresh and pure condi-

When she insists on Foley's Honey and Tar the gets at a moderate price (less than she

would pay if she bought theingredients at retail and mixed them herself) a standard medicine that has been used successfully in thousands of homes for many years - a medicine that experience proves is the best she can buy.

Safest For Children

Mothers who have used it know Foley's Is sate and no harm will come even if an overdose is given by accident. It tastes good and won't injure the most delicate stomach. It promptly checks coughs, colds and croup. It should be kept in the family medicine chest the year 'round-always ready when needed, For Sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores. —Advertisement.

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Glass of Salts Before Eating Breakfast

urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel

also get from any pharmacist four cultural land in this state.
ounces of Jad Salts; take a table. He also introduced a joint resoluspoonful in a glass of water before of irritation, thus ending bladder

Jad Salts is inexpensive. cannot injure; makes a delightful efferveseveryone should take now and then, to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Advertisement.

YOU HAVE A

Won't Take Long for Dr. King's New Discovery to Relieve it

Chills, hot flushes, weepy eyes and nose, a cough steadily growing more persistent, phlegm-clogged chest, heavy head-those conditions quickly and pleasantly rected with Dr. King's New Dis-Cold and coughs, most bronchial

troubles, soon submit to this fiftyyear-old standby. Grownups and tec. The bill is considered one of the children both like it. Promotes important pending prohibiton enforcecomfort and rest. Get this relief from "cold" mis-

of it. All druggists, 60c and \$1.20.

Make Your Bowels Grateful Cleanse the system of undermining missions was passed.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion you have a bad taste in your moutha lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr.Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely

vegetablecompoundmixed with olive oil. You will know them by their onve color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhooddaysyou must get at the cause Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have

no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome conare sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly

stipation. That's why millions of boxes and note the pleasing results.

To the Dyspeptic Would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles are coar, that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? Consider then the fact that Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you? There omy committee.

are many who have been restored to

BABY'S BODY IN BOWSOAT. health by taking these tablets and can now eat any kind of food that they crave. For sale by Osgood

Bros. Drug Co.-Advertisement. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell

Thank you,

LAND LEASE TO

MEXICO CITY, April 2,—(By the ssociated Press)—Salvador Go-

Associated mez, chief of staff, of the Department of Agriculture and Developnent officially has denied reports ment officiany has delited that Japanese subjects have bought lands in Lower California. His lands in Lower California. statement was issued on behalf of the department in the absence of Paster Roualx, secretary of commerce, labor and agriculture. It reads as follows:
"I can say that up to the present

there has been no sale of lands in Lower California to Japanese subjects; neither has the Department of Development authorized anything living foreigners rights to large exensions of lands in that section. "Moreover, since our constitution

prohibits the sale of national lands, this department, in accord with President Carranza is giving special attention to all matters referring to Lower California. Concessions of territory in that part of the Re-public which have been authorized have been for a reduced number of hectares and to residents of various small villages of that territory, following the policy of creating small land holdings with the object of favoring the natives."

ONE JAPANESE COLONY. Baron Fugitaro Oteri, Japanese minister to Mexico, tonight Issued the following statement regarding the discussion over alleged attempts by Japanese interests to purchase lands in Lower California:
"A tempest in a tea pot has been

created and I think the importance the American press has given this neuver caused by the nearness of the next presidential campaign. It may be declared that there are no concessions in Lower California that favor the interests of my country. Only near the town of Mexagair axists a small Japanese agriculquestion is due to some political ma-neuver caused by the nearness of try. Only near the town of Mex-icali exists a small Japanese agricul-Eat Less Meat, Also Take tural colony that cultivates rice, but this is absolutely lacking in portance.

"The only paying exploitation that can be made in that part of Mexico is for the development Uric acid in meat excites the kid-mineral deposits, and this is beyond neys, they become overworked; get the modest resources of the only sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps Japanese colony located in that reof lead. The urine becomes cloudy, gion. I am sure that if the Amerithe bladder is irritated, and you can Department of State has asked may be obliged to seek relief two its embassy here for information, or three times during the night, the embassy must declare that there When the kidneys clog you must are no concessions in Lower Califor-help them flush off the body's nia favoring Japanese interests."

DRASTIC LAWS URGED. SACRAMENTO, April 2.—Two bills and a regulation affecting the sick person shortly. At first you rest, a dull misery in the kidney region, bills and a regulation affecting you suffer from backache, sick interests of Japanese were placed before the California Senate yestersour, tongue coated and you feel day. Senator Inman asked permis-rheumatic twinges when the weather sion to introduce a bill which would Eat less meat, drink lots of water; law to prevent Japanese leasing agri-

tion urging American delegates to he said: spoonin in a glass of water before the design and group the peace conference to provide in he said.

In Senators based their remarks on breakfast for a few days and your the peace conference to provide in he will then act fine. This the league of nations covenant that began work as a blacksmith at \$2.50 have been made by Benson to the effect famous salts is made from the acid, the several nations, for themselves, a day. I still work hard today in that "obviously this is a special interest of grapes and lemon juice, combined shall control the subject of immigra-with lithia, and has been used for tion and exercise such discrimination found the time to help our city. For

also to neutralize the acids in the resolution cannot acteur to tact that I was a month of the resolution cannot acteur to the conference for "free immigration thus ending bladder the conference for "free immigration thus conference for "free immigration thus conference for "free immigration thus conference for "free immigration that the conference for "free immigration the conference for "free imm tion" and declared that "the free ago to secure the passage through coming of non-assimilable Orientals the legislature of a bill providing for

> the Pacific Coast. Permission to introduce a bill just as vitally interested in this aimed at the "Japanese picture, brides" was asked by Senator Dun
> "One very good example of the can. His proposed bill would amend the California marriage laws to make this state refuse to recognize a picture bride as a wife.

MISERABLE COLD WEBB TELLS NEEDS

Senator W. J. Curr's bill authorizing Seven Spring Suits SACRAMENTO, April : - Passage of the attorney-general to prosecute cases when a district attorney fails to act was recommended today by the Assembly Efficiency and Economy Commit-

ment measures.
Attorney-General Webb told the com-Assemblyman T. M. Wright's bill would pair of pants belonging to the Owl be insufficient to handle the additional cleaners, 1085 Seventh street, they Help them to function as they work which would be assigned to him ought to. Aid them occasionally if Speaker Wright's bill to abolish the with Dr. King's New Life Pills, offices of attorneys for seven state com-Three deputies impurities. Mild in action, reliable would be needed to handle the work of and comfortable. Your druggist has the seven attorners, Webb said. He them. 25c.—Advertisement. said such deputies should be salaries of \$1000 instead of \$5000, pro-

> Action on the bills of T. M. Wright and Speaker Wright was postponed until Thursday night.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably Senator Kehoe's inheritance tax bill, which, according to John S. Chambers, state controller, strengthens the law and reduces only pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—
one rate. A bill by Senator Gates,
which Chambers said would reduce the state revenue on inheritance \$1,000,000 a year, was withdrawn. The only rate which would be reduced is that on estates of \$100,000 to \$200,000. It was

cut from twelve to ten per cent. The Assembly yesterday passed one bill and on reconsideration of two other measures, rejected them for the second Assemblyman Goetting's bill to double

the license fee of private employment ncencles and to limit the fees they may charge for placing applicants for work to 10 per cent of the first month's pay passed. Paker gave notice of a metion for reconsideration.

An amendment proposed by Cleary t get the limit on fees teachers' employment agencies might charge at 5 per cent of the year's salary was lost is to 21. Price said the bill, unless amended, would put the teachers' agen cies out of buisness.

Eden's resolution calling for an investication into charges of dereliction duty and "pernicious activity" on the part of the State Fish and Game Commissioners will be taken up Thursday

BABY'S BODY IN ROWBOAT.

PITTSBURG, April 2 .- The body of newly born infant was found vesterday in an empty rowboat tied to Fisher man's wharf in this city at an early hour. The entire town is aroused over et Sola ef Any Modisine in the World the occurrence and local officers are working diligently on the case.

POLITICAL NOTES

as opened permanent headquarters at 109 Bacon building, and will hold a mass neeting there on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. All women candidates for election have the Miller home has been established been invited to be present at 2:50 p. m. of the many engineering and building and state their qualifications for the projects with which he has been conoffice they seek. At the following meetall men candidates will be invited to address the club. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Following are the names of the committee in charge: Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. F. H. Garcia, Mrs. E. A. Goggin, Mrs. J. Bird, Mrs. H. J. Cruz and Mrs A. Montgomery.

"Talk about response to publicity," said Joseph H. King this morning. "I will state positively that since the announcement two days ago to establish a people's council after I am elected mayor, we have received at headquarters over four hundred individual endorsements by telephone, mail or verbally." At the last regular meeting of the Oak land Woman's Rowing club Stanton W. Lore, candidate for Commissioner No. l, was unanimously endorsed as its

Harry G. Williams, candidate for city auditor and assessor, spoke at two big meetings last night the Fruitvale school, and at the home of Mrs. Simpson in Wadeen place. Williams spoke of his more than twenty year, of service to the welfare of Oakland and told of the many projects to which he gave his supslogan of his campaign committee, he sourt declares, is "business man for business Gibs

Tonight at 8 p. m. the Socialist can-didates will debate the issues of the campaign with the independent candidates. All candidates for mayor and commissioners have been invited, and several have accepted. A number of in-teresting subjects will be discussed. The debate will be held at the hall on the northeast corner of Thirty-second and Linden streets and will be open to the

Commissioner W. H. Edwards, candidate to succeed himself as the head of the financial department of the city,

in a speech last night said. When I was elected commissioner that I have missed. As a public official stituents to render an accounting of my ing, April 10.

The Cakland Women's Political club stewardship as a public official."

Harlan D. Miller, candidate for Commissioner No. 2, spoke last night at four meetings in East Oakland, where

port for the betterment of Oakland. The John J. Pershing, in Linn county, Mis-

mont and Albany should be consolidated in one large city and county government.

He pledged the voters that if elected he would exert his influence to bring by the Senate. It now goes to the about such a consolidation. He also governor. stated that no compromise would be made with Chinese lotterles, gambling and vice promotion.

The Golden Gate Woman's Political Club has been revived with Mrs. D. D. de Rome as president, inaugurating a series of mass meetings at which all the candidates for the April primary will four years ago, I announced that I would be speakers. The programs will be held devote all my time to the city, and I in the Golden Gate Library rooms, Fifty-have kept this pledge. The record of sixth street and San Pablo avenue. have kept this pledge. The record of sixth street and San Pablo avenue, the council will show very few meetings. Tome row night, candidates for Commissioners No. 1 and 2, auditor, school I have tried to do my duty sometimes director No. 1, and John L. Davie will under trying circumstances. There has make addresses. Joe King, other canbeen no scandal connected with my de-didates for mayor, and all other can-partment. I now stand before my con-didates, will speak on Thursday even-

J. C. Downey, candidate for mayor, spoke to the H. C. Capwell Company employees yesterday after-noon, and last night he addressed a with to introduce a bill which would neighborhood meeting at the home amend the California anti-alien land of Mrs. C. E. Butler, 477 Howe ave-Oakland during the evening at which

generations to clean clogged kidneys as they see fit to preserve their 25 years I have been a civic worker and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in The resolution called attention to fact that I was a member of the or-The resolution called attention to fact that I was a member of the ormakes a delightful efferves, would exterminate or destroy the a city and county government for lithia-water drink which white population of California and Oakland. This would have resulted in a big saving to Oakland. I am

"One very good example of the difficulty of fighting trusts was brought to my attention when served on the bay cities food commission in an endeavor to distribute fish at a proper cost to the con-sumer. This was effective for a short time in reducing the price of fish 100 per cent, but this price did not hold very long because of the obstacles thrown in the way by the fish trust. One fish man was arrested seven times by state and city officials and finally the fight was lost, I would certainly like the opportun-

ity, with the power of the city be-hind me, to make this fight again."

of Clothes Stolen Seven suits of clothing of latest spring cut were stolen by burglars last night from the M. Aronson clothing store, 1603 San Pablo avenue. They are valued at between \$200 and \$250. The burglars gained Buy a bottle while you think mittee the two additional deputies entrance by a rear duor.

All druggists, 60c and \$1.20 which would be provided his office by Some one walked away with a

report. Burglars got cigars and to-bacco from the Economy grocery, Thirtieth and Linden streets. A fence was carried away bodily from the J. Pantosky free market on Cypress and Twentieth streets. Forty yards of ticking were stolen from A. W. Vance, 581 Fifth street.

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

Omickly

helpful in bilious attacks, sick headache, dyspepsia. heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of elimination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly

Strengthen Digestion

Self-everyphere. In boson, 10s., 25a.

SACRAMENTO, April 2. - An assertion that what he had said about the present legislature had not been a "criticism of the legislature, but a defense and an apology for it" was made yesterday by Senator Benson in answer-He also made an address to a ing the remarks of Senators who in gathering of labor union men in East speaking to a question of personal priv

ilege deprecated his "crincism." The Senators based their remarks on that "obviously this is a special interest legislature." Benson said this was not his "interview," and expressed "be-gret" that he did not have the Original article.

nan for what I said."
The speeches came in the afternoon ression and were forecast by an inclient at the close of the morning session when Senator Scutt asked Benson

sion when Senator Scott asked Eenson if he had made the remark, "They are not my words, but I feel that way about It." Fenson replied. Benson also was quoted as denouncing the records of "Senators elected" by the Association for the Betterment of Public Service, a Los Angeles organization, on an economy program.

The discussion also was taken up in the Assombly where an attempt was made by Assemblyman Morris to Introduce a resolution to put the Assembly made by Assemblyman Morfs to intro-duce a resolution to put the Assembly on record as "deprecating the purported utterances" of Benson, after Morris had been ruled out of order by Speaker Wright when he attempted to speak to a question of personal privilege. The speaker ruled the resolution out of or-der.

Dance

Tonight Wednesday Beginning at 9 P. M.

Main Dining Room COVER CHARGE

50c per Person



have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion. Genuine bears Brout Book

SEE HER TO-DAY Clara Kimball Young CHEATING CHEATERS ORKLAND T. & D. THEATRE

WATERFRONT BILL \$7,000,000 FUND UP TO GOVERNOR FOR NEVADA ROADS

бигеац. A bill by Assemblyman Doran making use of a red flag in aid of anarchistic or seditious activities a felony was passed

The Senate also passed Assemblyman Miller's hill extending the benefits of the teachers' retirement salary fund to teachers in the California Polytech-nic School, the Whittier State School. California School for Girls, Preston School of Industry, and the California School for Deaf and Blind.

Senator Harris' prohibition enforce-ment bill, passed by both houses, was before the Senate for concurrence in Assembly amendments to the measure

Captain Walter J. Petersen, former chief of police, who has recently returned from service in France, today took his old position as captain of inspectors. The Inspectors' Bureau at the city hall presented a gala appearance as friends dropped in to welcome Petersen back.

Captain Petersen when he returned from France took out a thirty-day leave of absence, and worked inde-pendently on the Greenwood bomb ase, but last night he suddenly decided to return to his desk. Acting Captain James T. Drew, who has been captain in his place, drops back to his regular rating as inspector.

Peterson returned several weeks ago after having served as military police chief at Bordeaux, and later as head gret" that he du not have article.

"It was a report to my own people,"
he said, "and I believe I was justified in every word I said. I apologize to no man for what I said."

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"It was a report to my own people," all of France. Petersen has been a leading figure in the Oakiand police department for ten years, and went to France as an artillery captain.

"The article article." of the department of criminal investi-France as an artillery captain.
Petersen's return to duty today folws a conference with Commissione F. Morse, and intimation was made

today that he will shortly be reappoint ed chief of police. STATE MONEY IN **BANKS DRAWING**

RECORD INTEREST SACRAMENTO, April 2.-The state of California paid out more than four millions of dollars during March and has on hand today a balance of \$16,260.-382.32, according to the monthly report of State Treasurer Friend Wm. Richardson. of this sum \$12,009,440 is on deposit in banks at a higher average rate of interest than ever before ob-

There are also bonds worth \$17,024,222.42 on deposit in the state treasury, the property of the various state funds, total bonded indebtedness of the state is \$42,529,500, while the total assessed valuation of property in California is \$3,722,606,-107, Richardson's figures show.

Compensation Act Changes Proposal

mission is today fighting to save weight and I now feel as well as the present act from an attack ever. My husband has taken Dr. launched last night by Senator Bur- Williams' Pink Pills for nervousness nett. During a hearing before the and he found them very beneficial senate judiciary committee. Burnett and we are both glad to recommend offered amendments which Chris them for we have great faith in the Brindley, attorney for the commis-sion, said would jeopardize the work-Dr. Williams Pink Pills are a tonic sion, said would jeopardize the work- Dr. Williams Pink Pills are a tonic lng of the entire law. The amend- for the blood and nerves. They bement would require the commission gut at once to build up the system to render written verdicts, similar to weakened by excess or overwork, a court judgment, in cases heard. The rich, red blood soon become to before it. These verdicts, declared show in cheeks and has the sten is Bradley, would be subject to attack quicker, the eyes brighter and the on technical legal grounds and cases good effect is left in every organ of could be indefinitely tied up by corticle body, normation lawyers, utterly defeating Two useful books, "Diseases of the poration lawyers, utterly defeating Two useful books, "Diseases of the the purpose of the act. The amendation Nervous System" and "What to Eat ment was not accepted.

The commission offered 22 amend- by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., ments, principally technical, to the Schenectady, N. Y. Your own drugpresent act. One was refused adoptist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills tion. It would have extended the or you can order them direct by provisions of the law to farmers, mall, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, six who are at present exempt.

Theater Sets Night for Church People

Thus day night has been set aside by the management of the Fulton theater to give members of the Christian Scientist church an opportunity to see George M. Cohan's play, "The Miracle Man." The play deals with the power of faith as exemplified in a patriarchal character who has come to be known far and wide as a healer.

Pythian Lodge to

Confer Page Rank Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, will confer the page rank on base class of candidates this evening. The entertainment committee has arranged a banquet and entertainment.
Chancellor Commander Frank R.
Burch will call the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock this evening in order that the election of delegates to the Grand Lodgo will not interfere with the initiatory work.

four meetings in East Oakland, where the Miller bome has been established for more then twenty years. Miller told of the many engineering and building projects with which he has been connected.

"My experience with large affairs and city planning projects fits me for the position I seek," declared Miller. "I have projects been a studient of level affairs and all am prepared to give all my time to help develop Oakland and ambare to the finest and most beautiful communities in the United States in which to live."

Dr. F. F. Jackson, candidate for Commissioner No. 2, spoke last evening at Stonehurst auditorium. He said:

The many new industrial enterprises which have located in Oakland at the last four years, and which have caused Oakland's wonderful commercial degree which have located in Cakland in the last four years, and which have caused to be able to say that my vote helped to bring them to Oakland."

W. E. Gibson spoke at Lockwood school and at 165th avenue hist unglable of the sudice of the day's work!

of weight instead of horse-power as formerly.

The state and county appropriations alone amount to \$17.50 per capita for the three-year period, and \$35 per capita when combined with the Federal funds. The heaviest expenditure will be made in Washae county where the program calls for an expenditure of \$1,530,000. This provides for a concrete or bituilthing highway from Wadsworth to the Nevada-California state line, near Verdt, and for a road of similar type from Reno southward to Carson City. In addition to this the Washoe county plan provides for improvement of the Reno-Susanville highway northward from Reno to the Nevada-California line near Constantia.

Counterfeiter Again

Facing Prison Term SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Caught waiting for his tatest dellar to cool in the mold, William T. Hall, lodging-house keeper, 353 Eighth street, yesterday confessed to a charge of counter-feiting when arrested by Captain Harry Moffitt, agent in charge of the United States Secret Service.

He was arrested while returning to the lodging house with his arms full of rocerles. He told Monitt that these had been purchased with his counterfel When searched, twenty of the counterfeit dollars were found on his person, with \$90 in currency and postal savings deposit certificates for \$250 Hall was arrested for counterfelting n June, 1916, and served fifteen months n the Federal penitentiary.

WEAK STOMACH

This Nebraska Woman Had An Experience That May Save Others From Suffering

The man who has no desire to eat, needs nourishment, is in a very bad: way, but even more pitiful is the case of the man who craves food yet mows that if he eats even a small part of what he wants and needs he will be tortured for hours and deprived of sleep. Dizzlness inevitably follows in such cases, as well as pains in the shoulders, headaches and, as the experience is repeated lay after day, there is almost complete exhaustion of the body. Stomach trouble of this kind is frequently caused by thin, weak lood. Good blood is absolutely ex sential to the digestive processes and until the blood is strengthened to perform its work the food which hould nourish becomes a polson. Mrs. George Friesz of No. 3209 B treet, Omaha, Nebraska, suffered for

a long time from indigestion before she gamed permanent rehef. She "I was first troubled with indigetion about four years ago and I kept getting worse all the time. I was very careful in selecting things to eat, but this didn't seem to help and the attacks became worse. I had smothering spells and palpitation of he heart, and I thought for a time was heart trouble. Then I had

attacks of gas, during which I be came nervous. "One day a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to me and she spoke so highly of the treatmen that I procured a box. After I has taken the remedy a few days I noticed that gas no longer bothered me and my heart didn't flutter as it SACRAMENTO, April 2.—The had. Gradually my appetite instate compensation insurance compressed and I gained strength and

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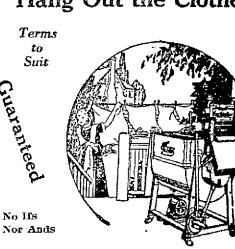
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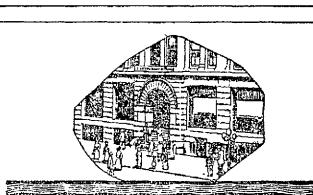
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THE NORMAL SCHOOL SITE.

of the most useful instruments for carrying out their schemes. To every worthy public project originating in or given effective approval by the Legislature there are at least nine worthy public projects killed or fatally delayed. Persons who an enterprise in which the general public is interested often refuse to take a popular vole as disposing of their case and then they go to the up the matter against all progress. Very often does the Legislature lend itself to the obstruc- oped into actual want. tionist with an alacrity that is puzzling to the lay observer.

Take the proposal to build the new State Nor mal School building on a portion of the land which was the site of the 1915 exposition as an example. A new normal school is said to be necessary; the State owns a large plot of ground on the Marina, the site of the California building: a commend able public effort was pressed with measurable success in San Francisco to preserve at least a portion of the exposition site; the California building plot is in every way admirable for a State normal school; in conjunction with the to capture a large share of the transpacific trade. Palace of Fine Arts it would mean the permanent harbor front. A bill authorizing the use of the California building site for the new normal school was approved, almost unanimously, by the Legislature in 1916.

But now comes the Nealon bill at the present session of the Legislature as an attempt to nullify all that has been accomplished and to kill abschool on the Marina. The Nealon bill represents question, a few merchants and boarding house keepers who want to profit through the location of the school elsewhere, and a few private owners of land. They only simulate a popular sentiment represent nothing and nobody but themselves.

quarrels and petty political moves of San Francisco only when they involve the general interest of the State. The fight against the Marina as a normal school site does concern all the people, at once. We have had many fair promises and The State owns the land necessary to the build- much advertising of ambitious programs. But the application of the State's share of the balance lative restrictions to permit their successful operfrom the exposition funds and the proceeds of ation. the salvage of the California building to the construction of the normal school on this site. That the cost of the building.

ture yielding supinely to a small and narrow Regiment paid its share of the battle toll. group of obstructionists in San Francisco. There is no disposition to question the right of San Rice acreage in California will show another

realization that they are creatures of habit, and every prospect that ample water for growing that some of the habits are not based on entirely the crops will be available and that all records sound reason, is the decision in Alameda to dis- in California rice production will be broken this smoking at a morning session of the

tout. Ringing fire alarms is a custom as old as organized effort to restrict fire loss. It is founded on the idea that everybody should be routed out and summoned to the scene whenever a fire breaks out. Somebody seems to have turned it over in his mind and concluded that the presence of crowds interferes with the firemen and by no work." possibility is helpful in the efforts to extinguish That has not been the custom at all International News Service.

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Conflagrations. Hence, the tolling that informs the dictagraph matter in San Franches otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news been discontinued, and the firemen have a clear lot of private help, or permitted it to but in Perhaps the attorney genders are also reserved. field in which to work. The ancient custom of eral had this in mind. ringing the fire bell is thus discovered to be not only unnecessary but detrimental. How many other customs are we following in a similar un- the governor, and but 12 of these thinking way?

SHIPS THE GREAT NEED.

Trade returns for this port for the month of February show a gratifying increase in the value of exports and a decrease in imports. During the federal appraiser's store and stole month more goods were sent to Siberia, Japan, done in the surreptitious manner of China, the Dutch East Indies and British Malayasia than during February, 1918, or during off For a bone-dry country this January, 1919. This may be accounted for by ment. the fact that shipping accommodations, although Subscribers falling to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily not what they should be, were more ample and would abolish seven attorneyships, or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a tions more commodified work and the tribules of the presented at once with a tions more commodified work and the tribules of the same to the same to the lessening of war time restrictions of the governor's would abolish seven attorneyships.

Premier Thomas Ryan of Australia, who is in that he has things tolerably in hand. San Francisco en route bome, says there are in Australia ready for sale 300,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,000,000 bales of wool as soon as shipping has been restored. These are only two prin- 52 to 2. Few bills go through so cipal items. Australia has on hand many other decidedly. This measure would articles of export. The people of the Antipodes menus and post on the walls a state-Obstructionists find the State Legislature one are also anxious to buy in the United States and ment that the proprietors partletin Europe vast quantities of manufactures as There are many who are willing to soon as they can obtain transportation facilities.

International and intercontinental trade in the way. Pacific basin is just beginning to feel a new ambition after the long period of lethargy superfor selfish reasons or out of pure obstinacy oppose induced by war conditions. The increase in exports from this port ought to be the beginning proved, but they illustrate the deof an expansion in transpacific trade that will strability of acquiring that strip of lendure for many years. Australia needs only ever with any such possibility Legislature and find some amiable member to tie ships to stimulate commercial activities to make up for the long period of denial that has devel-

> Manufacture of war material having stopped, industry on all sides of the Pacific is turning as rapidly as possible to the products of normal life. Government restrictions have been or soon will be removed. The great need everywhere is ships.

Japan occupies the most favorable position for vision that made it a misdemeanor meeting this need. She has the tonnage and the Tokyo government is keenly and energetically behind the efforts of the subsidized shipping companies to extend their already large advantages. The Duich steamship companies also are paying along that way, but it was not genclose attention to the situation and are trying rived.

The United States Government is doing practibeautification of that section of San Francisco's cally nothing. No shipping policy has been that made by an advancing army. Caesar. adopted. It has released to the private owners Soft words are all right sometimes, only a portion of the ships commandeered from but the Hun realizes as potent only the gutteral thunder and the ruththe Pacific. No government operated ships are less way. being sent into the Pacific. There is talk by the Shipping Board officials about building up the trade between the United States and South Amer- Weinstock's advertisements. The ica. Politicians of the administration promise the one urging a greater consumption of solutely the prospect of locating the new normal Southern States that an era of great prosperity recipes for the different ways they in trade and shipping is upon them. But the may be made into a glorious luxthe obstructionists. They are a few individuals Pacific is still neglected. Federal rail freight chiefest in splendor. The principal who are habitually on the negative side of every rates are still unreasonably high, despite the interest now may lie in the fact that slight differential established for the benefit of manufacturers of the east-of-the-Mississippi sec- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. tion destined for export from Pacific ports.

Now is the time to strive for a fair share of in California high schools, so that against the Marina school site. They actually transpacific commerce and a fair share of the business of transporting that commerce. Perhaps school, and state printing of these Other cities are concerned in the factional the federal government never will actively concern itself with this opportunity. But it should at least restore to private owners and operators every ton of merchant shipping it has seized, and ings. A special act of the Legislature permits we need ships and enough freedom from legis-

With the arrival in New York of the 363d Regimeans that the land has already been acquired ment of Infantry, 91st Division, the bay cities ation to the satisfaction of all conand from \$450,000 to \$500,000 is on hand to defrav are scheduled to welcome within the next few days several hundred of their sons who fought county seat who are too easily If the obstructionists succeed in their present the Hun. This regiment was organized at Camp shocked and who had nothing to offer except criticism.—Chico Enmaneuver to kill the plan to erect the normal lewis almost exclusively of men from Northern terprise. school on the Marina another site will have to be California, the major portion hailing from San acquired, which a clique of land speculators un- Francisco and the Eastbay district. It is the first doubtedly is ready to offer. The State land on unit of Pacific Coast men to return from overseas the Marina will be unused. The taxpayers will almost intact which engaged in actual fighting. have to pay at least \$1,000,000 more for the new The 363d took part in wiping out the St. Mihiel the adjacent landowners, was not school than they will if the Marina site is utilized. salient last September, fought for several weeks well considered, but the principle involved in the bill is one that the Plainly it is the duty of the legislature to pro. in the Meuse-Argonne operations and just before agricultural part of the community vide that the plan approved in 1916 be carried the conclusion of the armistice was transferred to out with as little delay as possible. The people Beigium where it helped to force a passage of that the general public can not much of the State expect that this will be done. They the liver, Scheldt. The 91st Division lost over cannot contemplate with equanimity the legisla. 6000 men in killed and wounded. The "California a community are indifferent to

Francisco to the new normal school, but that splendid increase for the 1919 season. In Yolo being conceded it is fitting that the school be con- County alone there will be between 30,000 and structed as economically as possible and located 33,000 acres of rice planted. Of this 13,000 where it will render the greatest service. These acres along the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern requirements will be met by using the Marina site. railroad will be entirely new acreage. The heavy rainfall has greatly encouraged growers through-Illustrating how people suddenly awaken to a cut Central and Northern California. There is

continue ringing fire alarms when fires break year is a foregone conclusion.

Dakland Ctibune

clines private help in espionage Paimer is a new broom.

Of the 1826 bills before the legislature, but 36 have got through to have received the executive signature. A tremendous grist goes into the hopper and a very small result comes out-and some of this does not test high.

The latest news from Seattle is interesting. Thieves broke into a \$75,000 worth of whisky. It was backing a dray up to the doors, taking the stuff aboard and hauling it must be regarded as some achieve-

nor triumphs it will afford evidence

Attention is directed to the antitinning bill principally because i has passed the Senate by a vote of see a prevailing and frequently unpleasant custom headed off in thi

The sensational statements to the effect that Japan has acquired rights in Lower California may be dis-平 年 本

The one-time crown prince gives he is not an idiot. However, the cross-examination is to come yet

The cynical assertion that the legislature is trying to regulate everything is of course wrong. Late advices tell how the Assembly dropped from the game bill the proto shoot whales

"Police baffled by calm prisoner." is baffling? There may have been a sort of sense that we are edging ple.

The only sort of argument that

mercial classics are Food Director ury-will probably shine as the

Standardization of textbooks used one set of books would be used by the Germans resorted to every arti- of Europe and America to restore. pupils wherever they attended and of "supplemental" textbooks used in grammar schools are recommendations of the annual report of Robert L. Telfer, superintendent of state printing. Telfer suggests that a board of competent educators compile or select the high school books.—Sacramento Union.

The method adopted by the sheriff of Butte county of advertising the fact that a certain restless young woman who had fallen into his cus tody wanted a husband was a thoroughly practical procedure and would have solved a difficult situ cerned but for the meddlesomeness of straight-laced women of the shocked and who had nothing to

It is possible that the bill, de feated in the Assembly after it had been approved in the Senate, for the destruction of noxious weeds on public highways at the expense of must face and solve. The intensity of the struggle for existence is such longer endure the existence of pests merely because certain members of | them. Pests are a common possession of mankind, and the individual that harbors a rat or a growth of Johnson grass is as much a source of plague to his fellowmen as the man who flaunts other forms of filth or disease in the faces of his

Frequenters of the city council chamber have always feared that if a woman was elected to the council it would be necessary to discontinue smoking during council sessions Maybe it wouldn't be that bad. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, member of the state assembly from Butte county, recently seconded a motion to allow low."-San Diego Union,

neighbors.—Fresno Republican.

THE ALLIED ANSWER



WALLOONS AND FLEMINGS

The report that Malmedy, a Wal- ; fice to alienate them from the Wal loon settlement in the Rhine pro- loons, but without avail. vince of Prussia, is to be allotted to Belgium by the peace conference has direct testimony to the effect that aroused interest in the two Belgian 2,833,000 only French, and 871.000 peoples—the Walloons and the Flem-

> Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, in a communication to the National Gooelements of the brave little nation's in 1883 in the schools. The Flempopulation as follows:

"The kingdom of Belgium dates union with the kingdom of The Netherlands. A spirit of independence, of resentment at injustice, of profession. Has it come to pass when calmness determination to maintain rights, has always animated this heroic peo-

"The ancient Ecigae occupied al" west of the Rhine. Rheims, Soissons, Amiens and Beauvais perpetuate the names of the Remi, Sues-

"The Belgians now comprise two main factors-the Walloons and the Flemings.

"The Walloons, from a common l'entonic word meaning foreign, are found in Southern Belgium, where are Liege and Namur, upon the Meuse; in the French department of Nord, with its cities of Lille, Doual, Cambrai and Valenciennes, and in a few Rhenish villages. They speak French and have a strong attachment to France.

"The Flemings are more numer ous and occupy the greater part of erry they were proficient in the arts the kingdom and of the coast of Nord, with Dunkirk. They speak tractive picture of a prosperous, Flemish, a German dialect. Orig- peaceable and thoroughly comfortinally German in lineage, they are able little people." above all intensely national and have eequaled the Walloons in courage and devotion. During the last war of the last sentence it is the privilege

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"In 1910, of the 7,571,000 Belgians, 3,221,000 spoke only Flemish, both French and Flemish. The Belgian government at first opposed official use of Flemish, but in 1878 it was made equal with French in graphic Society, describes these two the courts and administration and ish provinces were made bi-lingual.

"Full religious liberty is enjoyed. rom 1830, when the seven Catholic The great majority of the people are provinces revolted from distasteful presumably Roman Catholic, but since 1891 no questions are asked at the census regarding communion or "At the beginning of the world

war, in 1914, the area of the kingdom was 11,373 square miles. conference of the great powers in Gaul from north of the Seine and 1831 determined the boundaries between Belgium and The Netherlands. Though obliged by circumstances to recognize Beigian independence, the The only sort of argument that siones, Ambiani and Bellovaci, their conference did not sympathize with will be understood in Hunland is warlike tribes, who fought against the authors of a revolution. In consequence, the boundary line traced to the disadvantage of the Belgians. To the Dutch were assigned peoples cast of the Meuse. who were strongly pro-Belgian, also both banks of the Scheldt, thus cutting off approach by sea to the great port of Antwerp except through Dutch waters. One cannot doubt that this injustice will be rectified.

"Sixteen years ago in his Living Races of Europe,' Hutchinson said: 'Bravery, intelligence and energy are strong as ever in the Belgians excel in the arts of peace, as formof war. They now present an at- recorder in Alameda, addresses citi-

"The first two sentences are stillrue, only intensified. The picture for Portland, Ore., is advertised at

But the fact remains that there are still ten cents in a dime and ten dimes in a dollar. The huge sums still being spent by the American government do not become smaller merely because officials in Washing-

sound of the word.

nati Times-Star.

ton have talked so much in billions

that they have come to like the

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to see money spent rapidly during

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to be secured, even at the risk of

waste and extravagance in securing

it. But the war is over now, and a

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BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

A woman may have good features and a beautiful skin, but without a head of rich, wavy hair her personality is not even half complete. On the contrary, when the hair is heavy, vavy, silky and fine, many other shortcomings to beauty are more easily forgiven, for "a wonderful suit of hair" is compensation for other small failings.

The real life, the lustre, natural wave and color of the hair must be brought out. The hair must appear soft, fresh, luxuriant. Unless it can poast of these qualities, it falls short of what nature has intended to make

There are, it is true, some persons who are unfortunate in that their 'hair has never grown." There are others who justly complain of very straight hair, and can do nothing with it. There are still others who have abundant and wavy hair in spite of themselves, even though they do not go to any pains or trouble to make it what it is or can become.

If you belong to the group whose hair is naturally undergrown, it is well to seek professional aid to help nature along. Sluggish motion of the scarlet fluid in the region of the scalp causes the roots to be insufficiently fed, hence they cannot make the hair grow or the strands multiply. Dirt apon the scalp in the torm of dandruff or excess oil also may prevent the roots from getting sufficient air and oxygen. General neglect of health, too, causes the hair to suffer.

Massage of the scalp morning and light with the dry fingers helps to stretch the tough cutaneous covering and thus allows the air in contact with the pores and hair follicles. It stimulates, moreover, the flow of the scarlet fluid and brings food and strength to the tubes and vessels which nourish the hair roots. As a result of this the oil ducts, too, do their work more efficiently and pour out sufficient lubricating matter to nake the hair shiny and silky.

Besides the brush and massage, the hair sometimes becomes desperately in need of a shampoo. A wash is cleansing, to be sure, but without the aid of some agent to help in the cultivation of fluffiness and silkiness the wash becomes merely a cleansor. A bit of vaseline rubbed first upon the fingers and then upon the scalp

adds some of the oil that the roots do not supply. If your hair is naturally oily, however, and contains an oversupply of the lubricating substance supplied by the oil ducts, this treatment may be omitted. If you have any objection to the use

of vaseline as a supplier of oil you may use, with as good advantage, a fat like cocoanut oil. This may also be applied in the same manner as

After you have greased the roots and rubbed the scalp, wash the hair in luke-warm water and castile soap. Euch the scale vigorously to in-

crease the circulation in the scalp, rinse with cooler water and dry in a Turkish towel to absorb the water. Do this as often as you think your hair requires it—often if dry, less Masonic frequently if oily-and you should soon note an improvement.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1919.

CHAUFFEUR'S SUICIDE REED CASE ANGLE

a chauffeur, in circumstances that indicate he may have had guilty knowledge of the Inez Elizabeth Reed death car, has brought another angle into this much angled That Merriweather chauffeur whose arrest has been expected since the arrest of Dr Ephraim Northcott, is denied by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson of San Francisco who, how-ever, declined to discuss the probability that fear of becoming involved was the cause of the suicide.

Merriweather, who was 28 years old, had been employed by the First Avenue Garage at First avenue and Geary street. He hanged himself some time between midnight and 5 o'clock this morning, and in the room were the first editions of the San Francisco morning papers, indicating that he had been reading of the expected arrest of the chauffeur who drove the car in which the Oakland nurse went to her death in a house near San Mateo, and later drove the body to a lonely spot on the Crystal Springs road where the corpse was thrown into a gulch. WILL CLEAR MYSTERY.

With Dr. Northcott in jail, and Mrs. Frances Cronin, his nurse, ready to testify against him, the police insist that every detail of the monthold mystery will be cleared up within forty-eight hours. The chauf-feur who will be arrested within that time, according to Captain Matheson, will provide the evidence necessary to bring about the arrest of the man who is responsible for the condition that led Miss Reed to take the step that resulted in her

Mrs. Cronin, who was inclined to be defiant yesterday after she had been released from custody, and who deried that she had any knowledge of the case, has admitted now, according to the San Francisco police that she arranged certain details connected with the leasing of the house at 615 Highland avenue, San Mateo, where the operation was performed. It is contended by the police that the man responsible for Miss Reed's condition was to defray all the expenses of leasing the house, and that the only object in so doing was to have a secret place for the operation to be performed and for Miss Reed to recover her health, supposing the operation to be followed by no serious results.

NURSE TO TESTIFY

Despite the fact that detectives have found in the fireplace of the house what are asserted to be fragments of certain articles known have been in the possession of Miss Reed at the time she left the home of Mrs. Maude Frankenfield in Oakland, Dr. Northcott appears unperturbed by his position. He is in custody of the San Mateo county au-

within the next 48 hours," Captain or tomorrow." Matheson said this morning. mean by that we expect to have the Al Bader, Son Mateo Water Comdriver of the death car in custody pany employee, who talked with a by Friday night" When asked if woman in a nurse's costume at the Mrs. Frances Cronin, Dr. Norcott's house two days before the body of nurse, would testify for the state, in Miss Reed was found in a ravine

Pictorial story of late developments in the Inez Elizabeth Reed death mystery. In the upper corner is DR, EPHRAIM

NORTHCOTT, accused of having caused her death. The woman is MRS, FRANCES CRONIN: nurse, who is expected to give evidence that will convict Northcott. Detectives Lieutenant CHARLES GOFF (left) and GEORGE W. HIPLEY examining articles that belonged to Miss Reed, which were found in the death house, also shown.



spite of her defiance of the police below the Crystal Springs road, near yesterday, Matheson said: "Mrs. San Mateo, saw a "dark red touring Cronin will tell her story and clinch car" standing in front of the house

car tallies with the description of a was found. According to an adear seen on the Crystal Springs road mission alleged to have been made on the morning of March 7, the time by Mrs. Cronin she wont to the San when it is thought Miss Reed's body Mateo house and contracted for gas

was thrown into the ravine. and light for the property, and at There were two men seated in Dr. Northcott's suggestion gave the the car seen by Bader in front of name of Miss F. Frances. Hand-the house on Highland avenue and writing experts are examining the there were two men occupants of signature on the gas and light order the car seen on the Crystal Springs and are comparing it with that of road near the spot where the body Mrs. Frances Cronin.

of the slain girl was found. These — It developed yesterday that Dr. two clews, it is believed by the po-Northcott had taken an option on lice, will lead to constructive and the San Mateo house. On March 3

the operation with which he is

lice, contracted for the gas at the to construct a deep water canal to Sul-

check was found not to be negotiable, 12, is believed to seem one of the San Kaplan's Bond Cut; In an upper room of the house the police found two whisky flasks and a milk bottle. On all three were finger prints. Throught those the nounced yesterday that he was action to be able to establish ing as Dr. Northcott's counsel. He ing to a "throness," whose name the worst the the Redwood City toll last

> ngt natil Monday that the Chicago au- Gavin McNah. therities sent out an alarm and police missing woman. She had fived in Call- included the municipal limits of Santa SACRAMENTO, April 2. — A bill giv missing woman. Sac had lived in Call- included the numicipal limits of Santa ing Stockton authority to issue bonds forms and it was believed she would truz, were extended to include all of come to this state unless something sun Bay to bring occan vessels to its had betallen her. She was traced to docks was passed by the Senate today.

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New activity on the part of the ederal authorities here in connection with the influx of I. W. W.'s and illeged Bolshevists were indicated today by the announcement that Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas Mulhat and Deputy U. S. Attorney P. H. Jonaston are to be immediately assigned to the investigation and prosecutions of the eases of I. W. W. and

kindred suspects, The police here have received ad-ditional information of the activities in the past of Payel Mellincoff who is being held on a presidential warrant, and who is suspected of having been involved in the Green-wood bomb murder case.

A letter from Chlef William Gettmar, of Clinton, New Jersey, giving Mclincoff's police record there, contains the following: "Under the name of Paul Melico

he was arrested April 22, 1917. for making seditions remarks and acting suspic ously in the vicinity of manufacturing establishments. Then investigation a number of bombs were found among his personal belongings in his room at Toebling, New Jersey, nd turned over to the Department of Justice, and no indictment being found against him, he was released.

The Investigation of Melincoll in the east is being handled by Superintendent Todd Daniels of the Bureau of investigation at Philadelphia the local intelligence bureau.

GOODMAN RELEASED.

With a threat to impose a sentence

of six months if he came before him again, Police Judge J. J. Sullivan today released is adore. Goodman, a to prohibit any gambling or gaming for her, remained out late at night, be nember of the I. W. W.'s and triend paything of value, from a raffle of a came intoxicated, chokel her, backed of Mellineoff, who was taken into plink slik pillow at a social to a game his sister when the latter threatened to custody when he was found signal- of "stud poker" in a gambling house, kill her, associated with other women ing to the Greenwood suspect in has been filed with the council and will judge Fitzpatrick's courtision when Mollincoff was first arrested. Good-there is a full council present, that every man is an American crimen and a man in the council may be placed or deportation warrant, which had been record by voting on it. asked for, was cancelled when this was learned.

A man sald to be a brother of Melincoff. Nick Melincoff, was arrested at Vancouver, B. C., for violation of an ordinance there, and after being fined \$100 January 19 left for San Francisco, according to a letter from Chief Constable Widiam McRae. which was received by Captain of Police John J. O Meara of San Franelsen today. Photographs of Mellin-coff and a number of other Russians, whom the Vancouver police say is a dangerous game, are being sent here by the neutrality squad.

LEFT WITHOUT CLEWS Three threads the Oakland police were following in their investigation of the Greenwood dynamiting, in which Mrs. George Greenwood, wite of the Cakiand banker, lost her life, snapped today, buying the local authe mystery.

terious stranger who was said to mive left the neighbories at just beore the explosion on March 8 have tailed to identity the passace of Pavel Mellincoff, given the police by The TRIBUNE, as the man who was seen here. A second picture, that of a Federal surpert, also could not be identified, and investigation of the so-called "take of of Buishevism supposed to have reen established in Berkeley by scounceff has further failed to develop a ciew.

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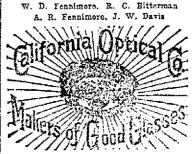
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BAREFOOT COP WISHES HE HAD POOR HEARING MAN WEDS ON

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The commotion in the shed increased. Chamberlain in the shed

increased. Chamberlain suppressed his emotion. When a burglar is the prize one must keep a clear head.

Suddenly the door burst open. Chamberlain swears that two shells from a remarkably highpowered gub knocked him down as they whizzed past. The policeman on the next

beat reports he saw a dog chasing a skunk—speed 75 miles an hour.
Chamberlain is looking for a

new suit of clothes today.

After waiting half an hour today the city council adjourned for lack of a quorum, Mayor Davie and Commissionets W. H. Edwards and F. P. Jackson

"I guess my anti-gambling ordinance of them were not here yesterday when of domesticity. Through her attorneys, the matter was scheduled to come up. Harris & Shay, she filed suit for divorce llowever. I have no objection to its being held over until after the primaries." from September, 1918, to November he The anti-gambling ordinance, designed nagged at her, told her he did not love

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. secretary to the civil service commission, has prepared examinations to be held April 10 for positions for junior

NO. 47.

een years a member of the Oakland police department, was married las night on what was believed to be his death hed. He then settled his estate on his wife. Elizabeth Jane Bohlman, who became Mrs. Fife, has been nursing him since his sud; den illness of last Saturday when he was stricken by double pneumonial Tacy had been friends for several

The property which Fife settled upon his wife in case of his death consisted of \$2250 police fund insurance and a house and lot at 1348 Eighty-eighth avenue, where he year ago and at that time trans-ferred considerable property to his former wife.
He entered the police department

in 1993. For several years past he has been driver of a patrol. Today there was said to be a fair chance for his recovery.

Says Many Cruelties Crowded Into Month

Mrs. Helen Collins, wife of Dan J. which is co-operating with special sourced them away," remarked Commis- of grievances against her husband acagent in charge, E. M. Blamford of sioner F. F. Morse. "I notice that two cumulated during their one short month kill her, associated with other women illicitly, left her at a San Francisco hotel and never returned, and struck

her one day on the street, Mrs. Elizabeth Leith sues John B. Leith Jr. for divorce alleging crucity He is a ilmekeeper in a San Francisco department store. They reside at 2634 E street. There is one child.

Mrs. Edua Hurd alleges crucity against Thomas A. Hurd In her divorce

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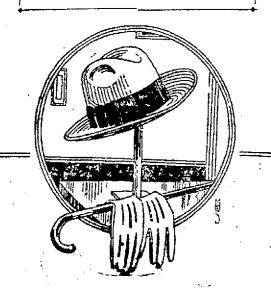
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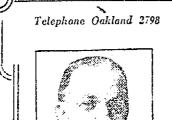


testimony ugainst Dr. he gave a check for \$500 to S. A. Horn to bind the deal. Later the GET FINGER PRINTS

whether they were made by Miss went to the Redwood City jail last applied did not catch to Reed or Mrs. Frances Cronin, who hight to take the first steps in an troduced in his nunt, will be the most important witness effort to release the accused physological physical and the control of the prosecution, according to the sician on bail.

| Mrs. Chalwick had some police, and who is alleged to have been employed by Dr. Northcott as a nurse and to have been present when the accused doctor performed

Mrs. Cronin, according to the po-



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Local Fans Hope Manager Howard Will Retain Dodson As General Utility Player

"Best Prospect With the Club" Is Verdict of Players Who Have Worked With Him

By BOB SHAND

The old slave markets will have nothing on the Emeryville ball yard this afternoon when Foreman Del Howard will trot out his hired men for inspection by Jimmy Hamilton, manager of the Peoria club. Hamilton arrived here this morning on a search for talent and he is going to have the pick of the Oaks who are not quite fast enough for the Coast League. Jimmy will occupy a grandstand seat much the same as the old buyers used to squat on the rotunda while the slaves were trotted out for inspection and any ball players that look good to him will be roped and branded with the Peoria mark—provided Mr. Ball Player is willing. Of course Del is not going to put his star performers on display because they are not on the market, but he has a whole raft of youngsters who will play elsewhere this year.

Holling Stars

When Oaklets

Down With Two Hits in

Nine Innings.

The Oaks will carry sixteen players, two days to discover that there was which means that the following atheletes are assured of their bertas. Outledgers Wille, Miller and Lane infielders Wille, Miller and Lane infielders Roche, Morse, Stumpf, Murphy and Arlett, Catchers Elliott and Milze, Mitchers Brenton, Arlett, Kremer, he wired Howard vesterday that he extrause and either Holling or Bonner This makes sixteen men, including the following will be disposed of warming the following will be disposed of Wares, Croil, Ervin, Locker, Patterson, Drolette, Cullers, Le Bourveau and maybe Dodson.

I two days to discover that there was two days to discover that there was nothing doing in the way of a trade for the pitcher. Charley Schmidt, recently appointed manager of Sioux City had apparently been watching Gregory's work in the local shipward league as Pitchers. He will be a believed with the local shipward league as forcast.

Gregory wants to stay here and he would like a job with the Oaks Foreman Howard has plenty of material ne can trade for Gregory and the Sioux City man Hill get a fine bargain if he will only liken to reason. There is a

Dodson Promises

to Become a Star Del has not made up his mind about the latter athlete yet, but it is to be hoped that he will retain pin. Dodsen is a youngster who is improving right along and even now he is a better ball player than some of the lads who are assured of pesitions. He is a sort or mystery, having dropped in from nowhere and made good right from the nump and if he can play in league games as he has in the practice contests he will not only be a sensation but one of the best drawing cards the club ever had.

It is the young fellows who make good club ever had.

It is the young fellows who make good that attract fans to the box office. Speed Martin, in his first year with the Oaks was the best box office attraction on the circuit and Frank O'Doui was the Seals' best card last year. Bobby Jones and Oscar Vitt made a lot of money for the Seals when they first broke in and Dodson would make a lot of money for the Oakland club if he is retained.

The Oakland veterans are strong for

The Qakland veterans are strong 101 The Oakland veterans are strong for the kid and to a man they predict that he will hold his own in this league Dick is equally proficient in the initial or the outfield and he has been mitting like a Ty Cobb in the practice pames Against Artic Benham last Suncay Podson crashed three, one for a tropic and another for a two bagger. He came back in the afternoon contest with another pair of bloos. Any batter who

another for a two bagger. He came back in the afternoon contest with another pair of bloss. Any batter wind can treat Benham as Dodson with some hitter for Artie is a better housed than half the pitchers drawing starties from Otkland managed to make Sammy tech children and by so doing broke up a perfectly good basebull gaves experience in baseball, is a booster for Dodson and thinks he is fast emough for the Coast league. In fact, Howard predicts a major league career for the youngster if he is taken along carefully. The has everything that a ball player needs," said Gregory this morning, "and I think he can chase some of the regular Oaks off the team if given a fair chance. I have seen a lot of youngsters come and go but none the first mining when, with two gene. Captain Dealer whinged one of Holling's offerings into the centerfield stands for a trip around the paths. It was set the loads over the Bruins annexed. if given a fair chance. I have seen a first compared to the ground the paths. It was the lone score the Bruins annexed this Dodson boy."

Of course, if Foreman Howard declines to let Dodson go to Peoria he will have a string attached to him and will probably recall him next season when he will be an even better ball player than he is now but in the meanitime the local club would let a bor office magnet and also be deprived of the credit of developing the voungster Should Dodson fulfith all the predictions made about him the credit for els development would belong to Peoria and not to Oakland and this city would ne gyped out of a lot of useful advertising. Let's hope Del decides to retain this Dodson boy. He will be worth a lot of money to the Oaks.

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Sioux City Will

Not Sell Greezy
Sioux City will not sell or trade Howard Gregory. It took J Cal Taing two months to get in touch with the owners of the Western league of the and lothing league and stole second. Morse walked how what had happened Holling led off with a single and stole second. Morse walked and Holling second and Morse went to third on Whie's hit to center. Croil funded but Dallas Locker banged one to right, seconing Morse and Wille. Dallas went to third on Hack Miller's dead and Morse went to the coming season will be seen sporting uniforms of the Proria club in the couldn't stand around and watch Trefts Hamilton of that club has gained the promise of at least two managers of the Coast league that they will turn a few players over to him. It was last Saturd on Wille's hit to center. Croil funde but Dallas Locker banged one to right, seconing Morse and Wille. Dallas went to third on Hack Miller's debut by the second one to right to center and this proved enough for Trefts Rube Ellison took up the job and Pinky Lane cracked one to right for another double, scoring Miller and Locker. Rube fanned Stumpf and Patterson to end the carnival.

The Bears started a rally in the ninth

youngsters to Hamilton and that a few more will follow in the next day or so Ralph Croll, "Liver" Le Bouveaux, Al Drolette and Lester Patterson are Al Drolette and Lester Patterson are said to be the young Oaks that are slated to be turned over to Hamilton's team, and if Jummy secures those boys from the Oaks he will be a lucky mandager, as all appear to be the kind of players that should star in the Three-i-League and in another season or two be valuable men in the Coast League

STARASINICH SLATED? Pitcher Alley and Outfielder Spangler of the Salt Lake club have been told that they would be handed some transportation to the Peoria club and that if they think they would like to pay in the Three-I League and try to work their way back into the Coast Lague that they though make use of the Alley and

their way back into the Coast Laurace they should make use of it. Alley and Spangler have shown considerable class in the Bees' training camp for a pair of joungsters, and Manager Herr protable will fix some way that he may call upon the youngsters at any time he would care to

It has been rumored around the Pittsburg ball park that Herr has asked of Pete Starnsinch, the local boy, if he would consider playing in the Three-I of League. Pete has shown plents of these to the Salt Lake minager, but moved Culforns 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 Summary Fire runs 10 hits 76 at bat. off Trefts In \$12 landage. Charge defeat to 100 far from home, and it is hardly likely that he would consider being the Home nin-Devier Two-base hits—white Home nin-Devier Two-base hits—white Miler. Line. Serifice hit—white First base on called brila-Off Trefts 3, off Holling 5. Strock out—By Trefts 3 by Holling 7. Strock out—By Trefts 3 by Holling 7. by Ellison 2. Hit by pltcher-Crappoun the Holling, Who, Holling the Trefts Double play—Smith to Lais. Time of gane—I hour 50 minutes. Umpire—Baum castoffs to the Vancouver club in the new Northwest International League.

Away at Pasadena

PASADENA, April 2.—The Chicago
National League baseball team had a busy time vesterday. The Chicago little morning and in the afternoon went to Long Beach, where they plaved an exhibition game with the local angle consolitam. The Cubs won \$1.00. The property of the practice games for the local angle consolitam. The Cubs won \$1.00. The property of the practice games for the local angle consolitam. The Cubs won \$1.00. The property of the local angle consolitam. The Cubs won \$1.00. The property of the local angle consolitam in that city today. Angeles team Manager Killer.

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By EDWARD J. KONETCHY Written for the International News Service.

While in Boston last year, on the morning of July 4, St. Louis was playing against us and Loon Ames was pitching. The bases were loaded, there were two out and the score a tie in the seventh inning. The first two balls Ames pitched vere fast ones and I fouled them both, and as I knew that he had a great curve I was sure he'd pitch it

to me then. So, with the count two strikes and no balls, I crowded the plate to keep him from sneaking one by me. Sure enough Ames started his curse, but it looked as though it would break behind me and also a

little high, so I ducked. To my surprise that curve ball took a terrible break and caught me square on the left ear, putting me down and out. It was a case of me using my bead in a pinch and winning the ball game, though I would have much rather made the other kind of a bit

Right here I might mention what I consider the real pinch for the baseball boys-it is the pinch, if you like, that comes after nine innings have been played and everyone is trying to get the game over andy yet win it. I think you will agree that you see more wonderful stops made, more timely hits and more trying situations after two teams have passed nine innings than at any other time. The next time you see a ball game that goes more than nine innings just recall Ed Konetchy's contention that extra-inning pinch" has its effect on eighteen men. It's a pinch for

FLEMING WINS. MONTREAL April 2 Frankle Fleming, Canadian reatherweight cham-nion, outbointed Gussie Lewis of Kur-talo here last night in a ten-round hout. In several occasions Lewis saved him-elf from a knockout by clinching.

everyhody in the extra frames.



Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway

McGraw Has Surprise for Opposition

Two Strings of .300 Hitters Will Appear in Batting Order of Giants

BY JACK VEIOCK,

International News Service Sports
Editor.
NEW YORK, April 2.— Manager John McGram of the Giants is going to spring an innovation when the Giants take the field April 23, according to reports from their training camp at Gamesville, Flattoday. McGraw's innovation will be a

ble-barreled' batting order. Instead of choking the top half of the batting order with the best hitetrs on the Giant roster, McGraw plans to inject some of his hiters into the lower half of his batting array.

In short, "Little Nap" intends to have two slugging brigades in the Giant lineup, with Burns, Young, Chase and Zimmerman in the upper strata, and Fletcher, Doyle, Kauff and McCarthy or Smith in the lower half.

The Giants have already been lined up in this manner at Gainesville, and it is expected they will come to bat in the same order whe nthey open the CHASE ON FIRST.

CHASE ON FIRST.

The acquisition of Hal Chase has made this arrangement possible Chase is a 300 litter and is fast on the bases despite his age. Burns and Young are the best "waiters" on the Giant roster with the possible exception of Kauff Kauff's slide down the batting order, it is explained, is not to be made because he has shown any signs of weakening at the bat. He hit .315 last season. The combined batting strength of the Giants, with McCarthy catching, averages about .285 outside of the pitcher Farl Smith, the Giants' new catcher who was secured from Rochester, hit .285 in the International League last year and is expected to make good with the stick in the big show.

Now He Says His Name Is J. Moran

The fellow who made some San Francisco people believe he was Owen Moran now claims to be Jack Moran, Owen's brother. Not that anyone cares, pur some people have recognized the so-called Moran as a Marysville blacksmith.

Proposed by Men Back of the Bill

Angeles was before the Aswas tabled in committee, but was brought to the floor of the House by a vote of the As-

Haynie Says Pecassi Had Wrong Idea

the Night He Boxed Frankie Jones

In a letter to the sporting editor. Frank Hayme denies that he did not train for his bout with Frankie Jones last Friday and attributes his poor showing to staleness. As far as he knot s, the contest with Jones was to be on the level and Frank feels very much put out by Pecassi's statement. Pecassi maintains that Jones was to "take a brode" for the purpose of maxing Hayne a strong drawing card against Soldier Bartfield. Here is Haynie's letter.

Qakland, Cal., April 1, 1919.

daynie's letter.

Oakland, Cal., April 1, 1919.
Oakland TRIBUNE, Sporting Editor. Dear Sir: In reply to Frank Pecassi's statement in this evening's TRIBUNE, in which he says Jones was effered a sum of money to lay down to me at the benefit show last Friday evening, is absolutely an untruth as far as i know. Regarding my bout with Jones I trained very hard. In fact, overtrained, as I trained Thursday afternoon instead of resting that dey, as is my custom the day before a bout. I sumply had an oft-night and could not get started, which you know, happens to the best of us; and my poer showing with Jones was due to staleness rather than my being out of condition.

Kindly take note of the fact that I have trained constantly since February 10 boying had su borts dur-

Kindly take note of the fact that I have trained constantly since February 10, having had six bonts during that time. Anyone who frequents Wixon's gymnasium can youch for the fact that I trained every day last week and a good authority for this statement would be the man in charge at Wixon's.

A CLEAN BOXER.

I have worked conscientiously for three and a half years in my chosen profession and have never been a party to anything crooked connected with the boxing game. My scrapbook shows that I have been a clean, respectable boxer and a boost to the game wherever I have appeared and never before has a question arisen regarding my honesty.

Trusting you can find space in your most valuable paper to print the above. I beg to remain very truly yours for clean sports.

FRANK HAYNIF.

SACRAMENTO, April 2.— The constitutional amend-ment proposed by Assembly-men Hawes, Easton and Morris to permit ten-round boxing bouts under the authority of state athletic commission to consists of the mayors of San Francisco, Oakland and Los sembly today and it was thought it might be taken up for final action. The measure

Frank Claims He Was Stale

Management Doc. Bagley.

BOX A DRAW.

BOX A DRAW.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 2.—Jack Left glim today. Ping Bodic's liner took a wicked bound in yesterday's 5-to-4 game between the Yankee regulars and the engineers. There were no other caspirch.

Boxing Commission | Karl Crandall Rounds Out San Francisco Infield; Roy

Biff Schaller's Underpinning Will Keep Him Out of the Opening Series.

Charlie Graham, manager of the Scals, is doing a lot of capitulating hese days. First he capitulated to Red McKee and gave the sorrel topped backstop the money he demanded and now comes the announcement that Karl Crandall, the hard-hitting infielder with the Becs last year has been told to report to the Scals at Recreation Park. Graham has been dickering for Crandall for more than a month but he had a pair of obstacles to encounter. First Manager Eddie Herr of the Salt lake club set a fancy price on the player. The Seals thought they could snare him for about five hundred berries but Herr tilted the ante to three times that amount and the deal was temporarily tied up while Graham scouted for a less expensive player.

Failing to land Sammy Boyne or Billy
Orr and with the season almost here
it was up to Charlie to show some speed
so he not only paid Herr his price but
he overcame the second obstacle by
handing Crandall a contract calling for

Westerday's workout of the Seale in-

handing Crandall a contract calling for many, many berries.

KARL CAN HIT.

Crandall is going to be a wonderful help to the Seals if he plays ball for Graham as be did for the Bees. He is a Class AA third sacker and is in the Kenworthy class when it comes to sappling the ball. Also Carl has a way of busting up a perfectly good ball game with a healthy clout and he is fast and can throw and everything. However, the dope is that Crandall will not be on first when the season opens next Tuesday and the Seals meet the Purple Sox of Seattle, Willie Kamm, the highly touted youngster, is going to be placed on third and the very presence of Crandall on the team is going to be a big help to the San Francisco youngster. It will relieve Willie if some of the responsibility that has been heaped on his shoulders and knowing that it is not allowed.

Corhan May Play Second Base

Yesterday's workout of the Seals indicated that Manager Graham may pull a last minute surprise by using Roy Corhan at second and Jimmy Cavenay at short. Cavenay does not know everything about second basing, but he acts like a champion in the short patch, and testerday the infield moved with greater precision when the change was tried.

PROBABLE LINE-UP.

The way the Seals will probably line up on opening day is something like this Koerner, first base; Corhan, second base; Cavenay, shortstop; Kamm, third base; Zamlock, left field; Harper, center field; Fitzgerald, right field, and the battery yet to be selected.

Biff Schaller's legs and feet are in bad shape and he will hardly be able to start the season. There is no certainty that Schaller is going to be of any value to the Seals this year, but Graham is hoping against hope that the the responsibility that has been heaped on his shoulders and knowing that it is not altogether up to him to see that third base is properly covered he will have a little more confidence.

WANTED BY L. A.

Wade Killefer, manager of the Seraphs, wanted Crandall, but Graham beat him to the player. Karl has been wintering in Los Angeles and playing mand he has a lot of trouble navigating has been in close touch with the red
Seal management.

POWELL AND EDDY Joplin Ghost Is BIDS MEEHAN **FAREWELL**

Wille Meehan left for New York wille Meehan left for New York this morning where he has been promised a stall in Billy Gibson's stable. Willie will be located right next to Benny Leonard and will have the heavyweight champion for a partner when he trains for his hattles. Gibson wired Willie yesterday to start east at once as he had matches lined up for him with Billy Miske, Jim Coffey, One-Round Davis and a couple of other heavyweights.

weights.
Just how Willie is going to meet Just how Wille is going to meet Coffey we don't know as Gibson is managing the Irish giant. Mavbe Billy will loan Jim to some other manager for the evening. Meehan should do well in the East provided he does not start over a 'onger route than six rounds. Willie is a bear in a four-round boy and should be able to step fast in six.

Pal Moore Defeats

Left Out in the Cold by Promoters

Jack Russell, manager of the Jop-lin-Ghost, says that K. O. Kruvosky will not meet the colored heavyweight. The Ghost was beaten by Willie Meehan in the benefit show held in San Francisco list Friday held in San Francisco list Priday and now he can't make amongh to foot the fodder bill. Russell has been boarding the big fellow, at "enormous expense" for more than a month and he is will not be Clarke box any heavy weight in the world just as long as there is a medal hung up for the cortest. As Clarke did his duly at the benefit even though he wis licked. Seems to be up to someone to help the colored boy get a maten.

Danny Edwards Wins

and Makes Big Hit Pal Moore Defeats

Devore, of Akron

AKRON, O., April 2.—Pal Moore of Memphis, was given the newspaper decision over Wilhe Devore of Akron after 12 rounds of fast boxing here last night.

Little Danny Edwards, the West Oakland colored streak, got away to a fine start at Vernon. In a ttelegram to the sporting editor, Danny says he defeated Kid Mende all the way last night at Jack Dovle's fight house and made a big hit with the cash customers. Danny has been promised more work by Matchmaker Wadhams

> Kramer April-fooled Young Parrell at the four-round boxing show at Vernon last night taking a decision from him I Danny Edwards beat Kid Menge Joed Gomez scored the only knockout when he turned Red Bresnan into a casualty in the third round

HOW CAN I ESCAPE THE PITFALLS OF DISEASE THIS SPRING?

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season in a dormant state like tear which must be repaired.

What Must I do to be that are so abundantly present; on every hand.

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S. S. S. is nature's own reming strength are now pointing out that new energy and blossom into hauling after each trip. Your edy, being made entirely of what McGraw's team may lack in nitch at McGraw's team may lack in pitch-flower, preparing to grow and body has brought you safely medicinal roots and herbs gathaccumulate new strength and through the winter season and ered from the forests. It is

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Year.

We realize that the Board of Supervisors is in no way responsible for this lack of funds, but that on the contrary your body has given the Oakland schools the full amount of money you are allowed to raise by law in the annual tax levy. An unexpected increase in the daily attendance of pupils caused by the large influx of industrial workers to the large influx of industrial workers to the hav region is responsible.

Whereas, This Board is in receipt of a request from the Daughters of Israel Relief Society for Cransportation to daily attendance of pupils caused by the large influx of industrial workers to the bay region is responsible.

To prevent the schools from closing before the end of the school year, a bill was introduced in the State legs-lature to legalize the transfer of money from the building fund to the maintenance fund. It is proposed to transfer opproximately one hundred thousand dollars to meet this emergency.

We feel that the legislature would book with greater fevor on this measure if it were assured that the same was not opposed by the Board of Supervisors—the body charged with fixing the tex rate—and the purpose of this communication is to ask your honorable body to pass a resolution deciaring you are not opposed to the proposed law should the legislature wish to take this means of meeting the emergency.

We also wish to assure you that if the State apportionment of school moneys is increased as proposed by certain bills mount of money so transferred and no county taxes need be levied to remberse the building fund for the amount of money so transferred and no county taxes need be levied to remberse the building fund for the amount of the transfer.

AMES, DAISHE E, SHORT, We also wish to assure for the mount of money so transferred and no county taxes need be levied to remberse the building fund for the amount of the transfer.

Respectfully submitted,

MR. DAISHE E, SHORT, We also wish to assure for indeed by Supervisor Hamilton, Heyer, March 24, 1919.

On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, Meyer, Merphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins absence of Dr. C. E. Curdis, at a composed by Supervisor Murphy, the resonded by Supervisor March 24, 1919.

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the transfer, spectfully submitted, MRS. DAISIE L. SHORT, W. H. EDWARDS, FLOYD R. GRAY, PRED M. HUNTER, E. A. YOUNG, JOSEPH LORAN PEASE, HARRY L. BOYLE, in the following resolution di:

CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.

On motion by Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and

Thereupon the following resolution was adopted:
Whereas, A. B. 1011 is now pending before the legislature for the purpose of transferring certain funds from the special building fund to the special maintenance fund for Oakland public schools, and
Whereas, An emergency exists to the

Hammer throw—Camornia, Merchant, Waltz, Frellson, Williams and McCutcheon
Sho'put—U. S. C., Toney; St. Mary's, Hadley and Oeschger; California, Majors, Wells, Wilson and Mcrchant, Discus—California, Merchant, Majors, Jones and Peterson; U. S. C., Toney, Javelin—California, Jones, Merchant and Majors; St. Mary's, Valencia and Hadley.
High jump—U. S. C., Bushmeyer; St. Mary's, Correa, Horton and Masten; California, Jackson and Cottrell, Broad jump—U. S. C., Schiller and Bushmeyer; St. Mary's, Ryan and Kauhane; California, Jackson, Merchant, Sterling, Holcomb and Gerard, Pole vanit—U. S. C., Chapman; St. Mary's, Scott and Hadley; California, Peterson, Irvine, Sterling and Dormody, Relay—U. S. C., Gansner, Hoffman, Bushmeyer and Schiller, St. Mary's and California not yet announced.

BLUE-GOLD GOSSIP.
St. Mary's is on the boards at California this afternoon in the first game. TRANSPORTATION GRANTED.
Whereas, This Board is in receipt of a request from the Daughters of Israel Relief Society for transportation to Boise, Idaho, for Sadie Belfor, and Whereas, Upon investigation it appears to be to the best interest of the County of Akumede that said transportation be granted; now, therefore, be it Bosolved, That the Purchasing Agent he and he is hereby authorized to secure the said transportation for above mentioned indigent.

St. Mary's is on the boards at Cal-forma this afternoon in the first game of the intercollegiate contests. The St. Mary's team got away with a fourteen-imming game from St. Dominic's Monday and Valencia did the twirling. If things

Andy Smith has called off spring prac-

Second of the Se Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also Pay Roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated by the following vale.

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Hever, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—Supervisors Hamilton, Ins.—Supervisors Hamilton, Hever, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—Supervisors Hamilton, Hever, Marchants—Supervisors Hamilton, Hever, Marchants—Supervisors—

as he should feel-even if occasionally he smokes

more often than usual





OF FRUIL DOWN

NEW YORK, April 2.-While there

now exists no "effective control of the

maximum price of wheat or wheat

flour," the United States food administration grain corporation intends to do

tration grain corporation intends to do everything in its power to reduce prices to the government buying level, which nevessarily must be reached when "the new enormous crop begins to move into the markets within ninety days," according to a statement here by Julius H. Hattnes, president of the corporation

tion.

Heferring to the fact that recent conlinear advances in wheat prices paid

in Western markets apparently contra-dict statements from the industrial stabilization board at Washington that lower food prices could be expected in the near future. Barnes said:

"The reason for this seems to be that current deliveries of wheat from the

farm have been insufficient for milling needs."

current deliveries of wheat from

NEWS EAST AND WEST

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DAY'S EVENTS FINANCE IN WORLD OF

PRICE OF CORN MAKES JUMP OF

CLEATER BUSHES

COLLARD RESS.

LEANED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO. April 2.—Corn made an extraordinary jump in price today, amounting in some cases to six cents a bushel.

Official announcement that wheat and flour exports from the United States had been stopped was chiefly responsible. Victory for the liquor interests in the Chicago municipal election was also an important factor.

The steepest advance was in corn for September delivery, a rise to \$1.38½ as against \$1.32½ at the finish Monday.

Traders took the view that corn products for export would be much more in demand in place of wheat and flour. The steepest advance was in corn for ferendum on prohibition and that with a peace treaty signed before July 1 prohibition would not be permitted to teek effect.

A turtle canners has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commercian Commercy has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commerciant Commercy has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commerciant Commercy has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commerciant Commercy has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commerciant Commercy has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commerciant Commercy has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commerciant Commerciant Commercy has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commerciant Commerciant Commercy has been established at San Diego and is known as the National City Commerciant Commercian

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 2.—Sensational up-turns in the value of corn took place today and were accompanied by an ex-cited rush to the bull side of the marcited rush to the bull side of the market. Notice that exports of wheat had been stopped by the food administration was chiefly responsible, as corn would therefore be expected to come into greater request for shipment to Europe as a substitute. Opening prices for corn showed a jump of 14c to 6c, with May \$1.57\frac{15}{2}\$ to \$1.56\frac{15}{2}\$, and July \$1.41\frac{15}{2}\$ to \$1.57\frac{1}{2}\$, and Sequenther \$1.35\$ to May \$1.57% to \$1.56%, and July to \$1.44, and September \$1.57 to \$1.44, and september \$1.55 to July made an advance of ancent, but then the market eased ther cent, but then the market eased ack somewhat as a result of profit-In the later dealings May delivery took the lead, and at one time showed a gain of The since Monday. The market closed nervous, 45 6055c net higher. ket closed nervous 42 6 65 cenet higher, with May \$1.57 km 1.57 kg and July \$1.45 kg 1.45 kg 1.45 kg.

\$1.45% 61.45%.
Gats rose with corn. After opening \$61% higher, with May \$534% 661%, the market continued to harden.
Provisions ascended to the maximum limit for the day.
Corn—No. 2 vellow, \$1.504% 1.69%; No. 4 vellow, \$1.57% 1.53; No. 5 yellow, \$1.5546 1.56. 1554.61.56 Rye—No. 2, \$1.7615.61.77, Farle , \$1.006.1.12, Fimothy, \$7.006.1.12, Clover, nominal The close: Corn—May, \$1.574; July, \$1.454, Oats—May, \$7.50; July, \$6150, Pork—May, \$4.70; July, \$14.50, Lard—May, \$28.50; July, \$28.55, Ribs—May, \$26.15; July, \$28.00.

Cotton Market

efice opening than y a points higher, while new crops toen to forty points higher. At the the first twenty minutes the market of the first twenty minutes the market twenty-three to thirty-one points not higher close was steady at a net ad-of 25 to 44 points on new conind 14 to 36 points on old.

LIVERPOOL, April 2. Cotton futures

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties fish on April 2, 1919, in San Fran-cisco, Oakland, Alameda and Ber-Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Furchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Skate Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under

| (sliced) | 27 | Rock Cod, 5 | lbs. or under (whole) | 13 | Rock cod, over 5 lbs. (whole) | 19 | Rock cod, over 5 lbs. (sliced)..20 Boccaecio (round)10 Boccaccio (sliced)20 Catfish25 Smelt20
Buck shad (round)......10 Buck shad (cleaned)......11 Roe shad (whole)......15

phange. HARRIS WEINSTOCK. Market Director.

Sun, Moon Tide

Tolted States Coast Geodetic Survey—
Table shows time and heights of high and
low water at Fort Point, entrance to San
Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission-street
pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20
minutes. Standard time.

NOTICE—Commencing with Sunday,
March 30, 1919, and continuing until the
last Sunday in October, 1919, one hour
must be added to the various times indicated in the following tables, to conform
with the daylight-traving law.

with the daylight-saving law. Wednesday, April 2.

First quarter.

April 2 to April 10.

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April 2 to April 10.

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The Waterfront

A turtle canners has been extablished at San Diego and is known as the National City Commercial Company. They have three vessels which go to Lower California to capture the turtles. Their first eargo arrived at the connery yesterday on the power schooner Catarina, which brought forty-five tons of furtles.

Trouble is brewing among Southern Children's fishermen. There is a strike there and it is claimed Japanese fishermen have been breaking the strike by bringing habbut and barracular from the Lawer Children's banks. The Japanese craft Waka was to sall this morning for the fishing banks, but was wink by the striking fishermen. During the night they haved holes in her and cut the lines, allowing the craft to stak.

Rex Beach, the author, who has been cruising in the southern waters on his pacht Pyr.

ing in the southern waters on his yacht Par, is now on his way home. He made a crules to the Tiburah island in order to obtain mate-

rial for a new look he is writing. He ar-

The fing Alice has been chartered by theme Packing Company and sailed Alaska gesterday. The Alice was built

tain Andrew Thompson, ship Indiana.

tuget sound to Melbon chooser Cap Finisterre,

teday are the schooler Andy Mahony, humber from Eurela to Sydney; barkentine Lahaina, Puget sound to Melbourne; new motor-schooler Cap Finisterre, Puget sound to

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. som bay lower junction buoy, a red and scroud class spar, moved April 1, 1919, ards 214 degrees in 21 feet of water, and

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE

WEDNISDAY, APRIL 2.
From Hongkong—Start Shinyo Maru.
From Portland—Start Aurella.
From Port Allen—Start Concomno.
From Hondulu—Start Cooma.
From Hondulu—Start Cooma.
From Byllimore—Start Myoglism Maru.
From Los Aureles—Start Spokane.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3.

Devicy.

Prom Acapulco, Stmr. Nehalem.

From Liverpool—Stmr Musician.

PRIDAY, APIGIL 4.

From Shanghai—Stmr. Tascalusa.

From Liverpool—Stmr. Musician.

From New York—Stmr. Kishinev.

From Portland—Stmr. Kishinev.

From Portland—Stmr. Vangnard.

From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.

President.

From Such Direct and Los Angeles—Stmr. From Santa Barbara and way ports—Stmr. Homer.

SATURDAY, APAIL S.

From Henolulus-Stimt, Barrington, From Fortland and Astoria Stimt, Wapama From Scattle-Stimt, Governor, Lorenton, Stockage,

From Portland and Astoria-Strar Wi

From San Diego and Los Angeles-Sten

offic.
TUESDAY, APRIL S.
From Manda and Honolulu—Stmr Stanle

foliar.
From Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr Multno-

From San Diego and Los Angeles-Stmr Admiral Dewey.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.
For Scattle and Tacona-Stmr Queen, Capt.
T. H. Umn, at 1 p. m., from Howard-st.
wharf.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3. THURSDAY, APRIL 3.

For Honolulu-Stmr. Sachem, Capt. C. E.
Allen, at p. m. from Main st. wharf.

For Enreka and Coos bay-Stmr. Aurelin,
Capt. L. N. Nopano, at 5 p. m., from Harrison

wharf.
FRIDAY, APRIL 4
For Grays Harbor-Star, Charles Christensen, Capt. G. Johnson, at 4 p. m., from Broad.

way wharf 2.

Fos Los Angeles—Stmr. Vanguard, Capt. J.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.
For Los Angeles—Stair, OSpokane, Capt. C.
Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howard st. wharf,
For Santa Cruz and way ports—Stair, Homer,
Capt. M. A. Sobst, at 4ap. m., from Harrison
st. wharf.

Prom Portland and Astoria Stur, V From Scattle-Stur, Governor, From Los Angeles-Stur, Snokane, SUNDAY, APRIL 6. From Scattle-Stur Governor,

From Willapa Harbor-Stmr Avalon

From Los Angeles-Stmc Spokane MONDAY, APRH, 7.

From Kobe Star Kimi Maru.

estown; motor schooler Malahat, Columbia

25 hours; 2:55 p. m.; mose to Pacific S S Co.
Stmr Nome City, Scharge, 94 hours from
Pact Angeles; 8:95 p. m.; 829 M lumber to
Class. Nelson & Co.
Stmr Queen, Cenn, 50 hours from San
Pedro; 9:35 p. m.; pass and mdse to Pacific
S S Co.

Star Delto, Tactien, for San Pedro; 2755 p. m.
Star Lakme, Steen, for Caspar; 3:25 p. m.
Barge R M Phelps, Reed, for Port San
Luis, in tow of tug Sea King; 3:35 p. m.
Star Asuncion, Rodgers, for San Pedro; 4:25 p. m.
Star Sea Foata, Sinousen, for Point Archa in. Sea Foun, Simousen, for Point Areb and Mendocino; 6 p. m.
Star Wallingford, Selke, for Honoluiu;

COAST PORTS. COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Arrived Mar 31, 9 p. m., stmr
Santa Manica from San Pedro; 10 p. m., stmr
Washtemaw from Port San Luls.
Sailed Apr 1, 1 a. m., stmr Daisy Matthews
for San Pedro; 19 s. m., stmr Wubkeema for Sun Francisco; S a. m., stmr Wm P Herrin Returned Apr 1, stmr West Aberdeen-Arrived Apr 1, 4 p. Abordeen Arrived Apr. Webbeen from Astoria.

Brandon-Arrived Mar 31, midnight, storr Brooklyn, hence 20th, Apr 1, 16 a. m., storr Elizabeth, hence 20th; 5 p. m., storr Aeme. hence 36th. Saile Mar II, midnight, stmr Han Sail Francisco. Bremerton-Sailed Apr I, U S stmr

to the Thirtax Diant is ceder to obtain mare rial for a new back he is writing. He arrived at San Pedro today.

The fing Alice has been chartered by the Hume Packing Company and sailed for the Richard Company and sailed for Vulparaiso. Hume Packing Company and sailed for Vulparaiso. Humeda twenty six years ago and was then Alimeda twenty six years ago and was then Alimeda twenty six years ago and was then toposition to the other steam tugs in this part, but preced a failure. A few years ago sold to a Scattle day remained her isolers and oughne and installed a 250 horsepower gas eighe in her. She will be used as a cannery tender in Alaskas waters this season and then return to the sound.

Changes of masters registered at the United Prancisco.

Port Wells Salled Apr 1, stmr D G Sco.

Polt for San Francisco.

San Pedro-Arived Apr 1, 5 p. m., U S.

star Sennia from Eureka. y's Harbor; S p. m., stmr Girlie Mahony Graybi Harbor; S. p. m., star Grave Manne, for Abbon, Fond Convenient, Sondie -Arrived Mar. 31, star. Governor, Sondie -29, Jap. 8 m., star. Mattaomati, hence 29, Salbel Apr. 1, 40 a. m., star. Admiral Salbel Apr. 1, 40 a. m., star. Admiral

> for Seattle.
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> Thitosh-Passed in Apr. 1, 8:15 a.m., sturr bleun, hence 20 for Spattle. May 31, 8:15 p.m., sturr Davengori from San Pedra for Paget sound; Sturr Multnomab, hence 20 for New York Brokers Passed for cruise.
> Passed Apr 1, 9 a. m., stmr Atlas from Vaneouver for San Francisco.
> Tacoma-Salied Apr I, Jap stmr Andes Mart for Yokohama. Victoria-Passed in Apr 1, 7 p. m., m ship City of Portland, hence Mar 2f for

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast, moderate westarly winds. Sacramento valley: Tonight and Thursday fair, gentle winds, mostly southerly. Santa Clara valley: Tonight and portion.

erly winds.
San Joaquin valley: Tonight and Thursday fair, gentle westerly winds, Nevada: Fair, warmer tonight north Washington and Oregon: Fair, gentle northeast winds. Idaho: Fair. CONDITIONS. A weak high pressure area overlies, British Columbia and the barometer is

relatively low over California and Arizona. Light rain has fallen in the Missouri valley and in portions of Kansas and Colorado. Temperatures are generally above normal in the Pacific and Rocky Mountain states and below normal in the Mississippi valley and Atlantic states. In the east gulf states temperatures are from ten to twenty degrees below normal.

Conditions are favorable for fair For Loss Angeles-Simr Spekane, Capt. C. Bork, at 10 a. m. from Howardst, wharf.

For Croscent City-Simr Westport, Capt. E. K. Butzing, at 5 p. m., from First-st. cloudy tonight and in the morning along wharf. the California coast. E. A. BEALS.

wharf.
For Fort Bragz-Stur Phoenit, Capt. O.
Rergesen, bt 2 p. m., from Greenwich-st.
wharf.
For Los Angeles-Stur Governor, Capt.
H. C. Thomas, at 12 m., from Howard-st. District Forecaster. TEMPERATURE. High Low | High Low Baker ... 62 44 Red Bluff., 80 44 Reno 68 28 Roseberg . 68 Roswell Dutch Hbr 37 30 | Sac'to 74 Edmonton 54 San Diego. Eureka ... 54 36 San Fran. 66 San Jose... 36 San Luis O .. Seattle ... 60 52 Spokane ... 64 46 Stockton . 60 40 Swift Cur., 42 54 Tacoma .. 60 Tanana... Tatoosh Is, 50 Conopah .. Triangle ls ... 36 Walla W., 68

> Note-Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Prince Albert, .12; Prince Rupert, .04; Valdez, .06.

Portland .. 68 52 Winnipeg . 42 Pr. Albert . 44 34 Yuma 92

Stock Receipts

Capt. M. A. Sobst. at 48 p. in., from Harrison St. wharf.

ARRIVED

TUESDAY, APRIL 1.

Simr Kiamath, Jamieson, 38 hours from San Pedro: 1:55 a. m.; ballast to Charles R. Metornick & Co.

Stmr Point Loma, Woodbury, 1012 days from Honolulu; 8:29 a. m.; 250 tons sugar to Williams, Dimond & Co.

Schr Falketind, Yanraeberg, 101 days from Sydney; 10:50 a. m.; 2075 tons wheat, 200 pieces hardword to P. Griffin & Co.

Jap stmr Azumasan Maro, Yoshida, 36 days from Kobe, via Milki 27 days; 10:05 a. m.; 2075 tons wheat, 200 pieces hardword to P. Griffin & Co.

Simr Cellio, Tietjun, 73 hours from Grag's harber; 12:55 p. m.; bound sonth, put in to land passengers.

Simr Aurella, Nopander, 115 hours from Portland, via Coos bay 72 hours, via Eureka

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POPULAR STOCKS MAKE NEW GAINS

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S S Co.

CLEARED

TURNAY, APRIL 1.
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Ship Indiana, Thromsen, for Bluine; Alsoka
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Schr Preuler, Fhilippen, for Aberdeen, Schr Preuler, Frilippen, for Aberdeen, Schr Rathe Cruz, Wallis, for Colomba and or round Schr Rathe Charles, Campbell, for confrict plast rape ing four on other.

TURNAY, APRIL 1.

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Money Market NEW YORK, April 2.—Mercantile pa-

unchanged. Sterling exchange, 66-bills, \$4.58; commercial, 60-day bills banks, \$4.572; commercial, 60-day 33.502; demand, \$4.61; cables, vican dollars, unchanged. Time loans, steady, unchanged. Call money, easter; high 5, lor ruling rate 112, closing bld 412, o at 412, last loan 412.

elesing bid 4%, offered

LONDON, April 2,-- für silver, sacc. Money, unchanged. Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today re \$1,410,642.70, SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The bank learings today were \$19,256,455.80, Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, April 2.—Copper and iron unchanged, lend steady; spot and April 5209/535. Spelter steady; East St. Louis delivery, spot and April 6109/625.

Eastern Produce NEW YORK, April 2.-Butter, steady,

Eggs, firm; unchanged. Eggs, firm; unchanged, theese, stendy; unchanged.
Twenty-seven cars oranges and four ars lemons sold; orange market 25@ 6c bigher on best stock. Averages anged from \$3.22 to \$5.78. Highest use, "Lotus,", \$6.65.
Lomon market 10c higher: Averages named from \$2.10 to \$1.97. ranged from \$3.10 to \$3.27. CHICAGO, April 2.—Butter, higher; reamery, 55% 63 Me. Eggs, lower; receipts, 31,759 cases; lists, 38126730 Me; ordinary firsts, 3862

Fail; Receiver Chosen

NEW YORK, April 2.—Announcement was made from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange this afternoon that Poole, Heary & Co., brokers of this city, had suspended. The attorney for the firm made this statement:

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| The street of four and five degen. | Squash - Summer squash, \$2.5063.50 per | Squash - Summer squash, \$2.5063.50 per | Squash - Squash -

Santa Clara valley: Tonight and Squash—Summer squash, \$2.50@3.50 per Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, gentle west-Temntons—No. I. Mexican, excar, \$3.25@ 2.75 per box or crate; do, repacked, \$4. Lettures—Los Angeles, \$2.345 (1.75 for leed; do, \$1.75 for for malered; Watsonville, \$1.75 (2.2) Imperial Valley, \$45 (4.56) per crate. Foliators—Wharf prives: Deltas, \$1.55 (2.2) for chole; do, \$2.35 (2.25) for fancy; gems, \$2.32; 0 (regon Hurbanks, \$2.26; 0 do Idaho Gems, \$2.36 (2.25); do, Washington Gems, \$2.25; weet potators, \$7.65,50; new potators, \$50 (1.5c) per le in sacks; do Te in boxes. Onlons—Cal. icehouse, \$3.75 (4) per cental; on the street, —; green onlons, \$1.25 per lox or river, and \$1.75 (2.2 for bay. Canliflower—Sco(\$1) per dozen; do, small, 566,75c. Green pess—6@7c per 1b for southern; \$@ 10c for bay, Mushrooms—25@50c per box, according to Mushrooms—25@50e per box, according to size, stressels sprouts—6@5c per lb.
Hubbarb—5an Leandre Strawberry, \$1.75@
2.25 per box.
Cucumbers—\$5@5.50 per box for hothouse;
de English, \$2.50@2.75 per dozen.
Spinach—50@881 per crate.
Cabbage—Early Flat Dutch, \$1@1.30 per 100 lbs
String beans—40@50c per lb for Florida.
Carrots—\$1.50@2 per sack; do French.
\$2.50@3.

tarrous—strong— per Sack. 25.30(23). Reets—\$260.25 per sack. Ternips—Yellow, \$2.25(2.50). do. white, \$1.15(2).25 per sack. Garlic—50(175c per 1b. Citris fruit—Lemons, Sa@4 per box; lemon-ettes, \$2@2.50; California limes, —; Mex-ican Limes, \$7@5 per case. Oranges—Wrapped Navel, \$4.50@5 per box; Tangarines and Mandarines, in half boxes, \$2.50@4. \$2.50@4.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, 64/@74/c per lb.
Placaples—\$24c5 per dozen.
Apples—Cal. Newtown Pippins, \$3@3.75;
Arkansas Black, \$2.75@3; Oregon Spitzenbergs, \$3.25@3.50; Winesaps, \$3.50@4; Newtown Plantes \$7.50@4 town Pippins, \$3,50674.

drspefruit-\$3663,50 per box for fancy; \$2.25 @2.75 for choice. Pears—Winter Nellis, \$3@4 for cold storage. Loquate—124,615c per lb.
Strawberries — Southern. — per crate
of 15 baskets; Imperial Valley, \$3,50634.

Poultry Poultry (per 1b)—Eastern hens, 364238c; do California hens, 365737c for large; 285629c for small; yeang roosters, 45450c; stags, 4542 Die: do old roosters, 24625c; brothers, 454 Shir: do old roosters, 2-92.50, booters, actes; freers, 509,550 ppr 1b.
Turkeys—Alier, — per 1b; dressel, —,
Genee and ducks—296231c per 1b.
Relgian bares—Alive, 166217c per ib.
Jackrabbits—\$3.50073.75 per dozea.

GRAIN BAGS—Calcuttz, spot, nominal; June, July, 111½c, Wool bags—34,-th, \$1.30; 4-th, \$1.38, according to qualify, Bean bags, 18832, 18c; 18½4:34, 23½c, Potato bags, new, 23½c; second-hand, 20c. Hay and Feedstuffs

Bags

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat, hay ellight wire bales), \$21@23; No. 1 wheat or wheat and cat, \$17@10; No. 2 wheat or wheat and cat, \$15@10; cholee tome cat hay, \$18@20; other tome cat, \$13@10; cholee tome cat hay, \$18@10; other tome cat, \$13@10; wild cat hay, \$12@15; barley hay, \$12@15; affalfa, \$15@18; stock and hay, \$12@15; affalfa, \$15@18; stock and hay, \$12@16; affalfa, \$10@30c per hale, Damaged hay, all kinds, according to condition,

Mill feed—Find. \$40@41; shorts, \$42@43; minilliurs, \$50@50; rolled narloy, \$18@50; alfalfa, \$32%31; scratch feed, \$2.50 per cental.

thrust to feature the more extensive derlings, oils, metals and the distilling division coming next in the order named. The strength-of so-called spirit stocks was attributed in part to the result of requirements. Francisco of a textile mill to manufac-ture Australia's raw wool, sult of yesterday's election in Chicago. Equipments were chiefly reported by Harvester, General Electric, Baldwin Locomotive and American Locomotive. and the paper group was most prominent among inactive specialties. U. S. Steel increased its gain to a fraction over a point, independent sieels also showing a strong tone at midday. Bonds were firm: Virginia certificates advanc-

ing 1½ points.

AFTERNOON—Many accessions to AFTERNOON—Many accessions to the gain were made during the afternoon session, despite moderate reactions among shippings and on realization. Strength was shown by Mexican Petroleum, Texas Company, American Woolen and minor food and chemical shares, Midvale Steel was not affected by the reduced dividend.

CLOSING—United States Steel's further advance to par, followed by a moderate decline, was typical of the general trend among leaders in the last hoar. The closing was strong. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

94.80; second 4V.s. 95 95.48; fourth 4V.s. 93.54.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from F. Hutton & Co. a private wire, members the New York Stock Exchange, with offer in the St. Mark botel. Twelfth and tranklin streets. | Amer Can Co. ptd | 1015; 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 INSURANCE STOCKS. Associated 011
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Amer Hible & Leather ptd 10155 16012
Amer Lecomotive 6637 654
Amer Steel Foundry 81 80
Amer Smelter 7037 6037

S P Branch Ry of Cal S P 1st ref 4s S P Convertible 4s S P Convertibles 5s

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

.. Quotations by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s... Special Wire.

 Oakdale 68
 5.75
 5.30

 Paradisc 68
 5.90
 5.73

 Princeton 68
 5.50
 5.25

 Provident 68
 6.15
 5.70

 South San Joaquin 58
 5.45
 5.13

 Terra Bella 68
 5.90
 5.50

 Turlock 68
 5.10
 4.90

 Waterford 68
 5.95
 5.50

 West Side 58
 5.30
 5.30

Western Power pfd BANK STOCKS. for the firm made this statement:

"An involuntary potition of bankruptey was filed against the firm this
morning in the United States Court and
Toole, Henry & Co., consented to the
appointment of a receiver. Edward H.
Childs has been appointed receiver by
the court."

Amer Tel & Tel.

Butte & Superior.

Buttewis, Superi
 Canadian Pacific
 160
 150 %

 Chesapake & Ohio
 58%
 58%

 Central Leather
 77%
 78%

 Central Leather pfd
 78%
 78%

 Chino
 36%
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 123%
 128%
 | SUGAR STOCKS. | Hawaiian Com and Sugar | 47% | Hawaiian Rogar | Co. | 32½ 34½ | Hawaiian Rugar | Co. | 32½ 34½ | Honokba Sugar | Co. | 5 6 | Hurchinson Plantation | 18 19 | Oabu Sugar | Co. | 33½ | Olas Sugar | Co. | 50½ | Fanuhau Sugar | Plantation | 13½ | Ploneer Mill | Co. | 30 32 | Union Sugar | Co. | 32½ 33 | OIL STOCKS. | STOCKS SUGAR STOCKS.

| Cuba Cane | Cuba | SPUGN ASB BOND SALES. | Sale | Particle & Fref 5s. | Sale | Sale | Particle | Partic 1000 Do S000 Do 4th 44;5 4000 Cal Gas & Elec Unifying 5s.... 4000 Cal Gas & Elec Unifying 5s.
2000 treat Western Power Co 5s.
18000 Nationas Co of Cal 6s.
18000 Northern Cali Railwag 5s.
18000 Portier Cali Railwag 5s.
18000 West Pacific R R Co 1st Mtg 5s.
18000 West Pacific R R Co 1st Mtg 5s.
18000 William & Lux.
1800 Millor & Lux.
1800 East Bay Water Co.
1801 East Bay Water A ptd.
1801 Northwestern Electric ptd.
1802 Power Co con.
1801 Northwestern Electric ptd.
1802 De com.

Grain, Provisions

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE U.S. WILL SEEK TO DELAIR DOLLAR S. F. Exchange Oil - Mining

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA, Cabla Silver Bid. Ask. | Cen Eureka. 45 46/Mt King. 16 18 | NEVADA. | Silver Bid. OSjOccidental ...

Andes Best & Bel... 103 on Imperial Virginia... Loan 3rd 44s.... Exchequer ... Gould & C ... Hase & Nor. Associated Oil Co. 95%
Bay Counties Power 3s 95%
Cal Central Gas and Elec 5s 95
California Elec no ..|Mid Con.... 39 21|Mizpah Ex . 06 ..|Mon Pitts . 07 Divide Annex Div. Jr. East Div... Rescue Eula. Jold W Div.

Investment Co Coast Counties L & P 5s S5 Eastbur Water 5ks 94% Economies Gas 5s en 04 05 Sutherland ... 30

1. 48 ... |Ton Dividend. 41

1. 16 ... |Tono Dividens. 54

17 ... |Tono Dividens. 54

18 ... |Tono Dividens. 54

19 ... |Tono Dividens. 54

10 |Tono Ex. ... |2.65

10 |Tono 76 ... |05

11 |Tono ... |31

12 |Tono |To Economies Gas 5s
Edison Light & Power 6s
First Fei Trust Co 5s
General Pipe Line
Gt Western Power Co 5s G Zone
G West
Hailfax
High Div
J Butler
MeNamara Home Tel and Tel o. 91 Morn Glory . 01 98 Mustang ... 02 021W Cap Ex.... Coldfield District.

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Oakland Transit 1st Con 6s
Oakland Traction 5s. 33
Oakland Traction Gen Con 5s. 33 Oatman District Argo 07 Black Brange 06

farm have been insufficient for milling needs."

Ite added that "although the grain corporation has resold from its accumulated holdings within the last two weeks practically 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, the price has been only moderately held in check."

"Fortunately." he continued, "America has a surplus of rye and barley and oats, and in order to relieve the strain of foreign huving upon our markets, we have advised the neutral governments that America will be unable to furnish any more wheat or wheat flour to them, that they are free to buy these grains in our market, but must send their ships for wheat to other sources of supply.

"Also, commencing next week, the grain corporation will buy, for shipment in relief of liberated countries in Europe, rye flour, corn flour and barley flour, and will thereby reduce its current purchases of wheat flour.

"Should these factors fail to control the price of flour in the United States at a reasonable level, then we shall relax import restrictions and allow wheat and wheat flour to enter the United States from Canada, Argentine and Australia.

"In many foods there has been a Gold Ore ... 0.3Thpperary ... 0.3

Gold Ore ... 0.5 ... 191d East ... 5... 0.3

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Lazy Boy ... 10!

OTHER DISTRICTS.

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Nev Hills ... 03 ... Round Mt ... 83

Nev Hills ... 03 ... Round Mt ... 84

Nev Rand. 10 20!

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MINING SALES.

4000 C Virginia ... 50, 100 Tone Ext... 2.25

500 Jacket ... 07 1270 West End ... 150

500 Mexican ... 17 1200 Do ... 1.571

1600 Ophir ... 50 1000 Do ... 1.571

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1600 Cen Eureka ... 46 2000 C R Div... 48

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CORPORATION BONDS.

Turkey prices advanced today for the irst time in several weeks. Live and first time in several weeks. Live and dressed turkeys each advanced two cents a pound. Old roosters are selling for 1 cent a pound above the quotation of yesterday. There are no changes in prices of other poultry.

Imperial lettuce stiffened slightly in price. Asparagus is much cheaper than it was ten days ago. Rhubarb is also declining in price. Boets are selling for \$2.50 a sack.

Gitrus fruits are plentiful and sales are about normal. With the exception of oranges, all varieties of citrus fruits remain stationary in price.

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Oried onions are beginning to show a of downward tendency, but no sharp decline
of the country.

Of circus fruit—Oranges: Fancy, \$5@5.75.
of according to size; choice, \$4@5, according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist. \$4@4.50; others, \$3.50@4, according to Justity.

Mexican limes—\$8.50 n case.

Lemonettes—\$2.50@3, according to quality.

Grapefruit—Suckist, \$2.73@3; choice, \$2@

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River potutoes—Shima and Red Baga, \$2.50
@2.75 per cwt; Nevadas, \$2.50@2.75; Early
Rose seed potatoes, \$2.60 per cwt.
Onion—Rivers, \$4 per cwt; Oregon, \$4.
New garile—10@60c.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$4 per Cucumbers—Sants Cruz hotheuse, \$4 per box.

Tomatoes—Mexican, \$2.75@3 a box.

Colery—50@55c per bunch, \$5@6.50 a crate.

Asparagus—San Leandro, 7c a lb: Sacramento valley, Sc a lb: Bay Farm Island, 5@ 5c a lb.

Kubbarb—San Leandro, \$1.50@1.85 a box.

Lettice—Los Angeles, \$2.50 a crate; Imperial, \$1.50 a crate.

Siduch—31.25@1.50 a crate.

Sprouts—10@12c: cabbage sprouts, \$@4c lb.

Artichokes—50c@\$1 a dozen.

Dried beans—Pinks, 5@5½c; largo whites,

6@612c.

6@615c.—Chilfornia comb. 88.75 a case.
Prunes—Santa Clara, 9@10c a tb.
Cabbure—St@1.20, a dozen: 2@31/c a tb.
Cauliflower—90c@51 a dozen.
Currois—53@4 a sack: 40@45c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.50@2.25 per sack; 30@40c per

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Rects—\$2@2.25 a sack.

Radishes—15@20c n dozen.

Bell peppers—Southern. 40c a lb. Chill, 25c n lb: Florida Bell peppers, 65@75c a lb.

Green peas—Southern, 9@10c.

Green onlous—San Leandro, 30@40c a dozen; \$2@2.25 n hox.

Ponitry—Hena, light, 41@42c; medium, 38@36c; heavy, 37@38c; brollers, 1½ lbs and leas, 50@55c; medium fryers, 45@50c; young roostorer 3 lbs, \$5@40c; staggy roosters, 32@34c; old roesters, 25@26c.

old roosters, 25@26c. Ducks—(White) fat, 82@35c; geese, fat, 30 #812c: live turkers. No. 1 young, 38c; dressed turkers. No. 1, 44@46c a lb; jackrabbits. \$2.52@3.50 a dozen.

Helgian bares—17@19c z lb.

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SCOZZAFAVA-HURLEY—Louis Scozzafava, 21, and Ruth Hurley, 18, both Oakland.

LEGAL NOTICES My wife, Cecil Menne, having, left my hed and board. I will not be responsible for any hills contracted by her on and after this 2nd day of April, 1919. (Signed) PAUL MENNE

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On account of the resignation of our
Senior and Junior Wardens, a special
dispensation has been granted by the
Grand Master to hold an election to fill
the vacancies, on April 3, 1219, and to
install them, Kindiy be present. Stated
meeting, lunch and smoker same date.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, April 7, 7:30 stated meeting; 8, report library committee; 8:30, installation of officers; 9, light refreshments, address by fiences Over There"; community singling, Friday, April 11. Ladies' Scottish Rite Note—April 6, 8 p. m., Bro, R. D. Graham of Denver lectures on "Operative Free Masonry," fully illustrated. Music by Scottish Rite quartet, J. A. Hill, 23", Hon, Secr.

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PORTER LODGE No. 272, L. O. O. F. We cordulty invite all Odd Fellows, their families and friends, to attend a social dance Monda. evening. April 7, 1919, 8.30 o'clock, at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Celebrating Porter's forty-flist analysessay. Light refreshments. W. O. JOHNSON, N. G. GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 103
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Casrle, 12th and Alice.
Theater party April 8.
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JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S. PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17 meets Wednesday even-ing, April 2. Election Grand Lodge Rep. Visitors wel-

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Followed by

Banquet and Entertainment Thealer party April 8,
FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142,
K. of P., meets Wednesday,
April 2, 12th-Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
Theater party April 8.
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H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224
meets Tues. eve., April 8.
Visiting brothers cordially
invited Pythian Castle, (2th
and Alice sts. Theater party
April 8.
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Live Oak Court No. 32, Tribe of Ben Hur, 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings, L. Philbrink. Phone Merritt 3217.

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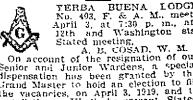
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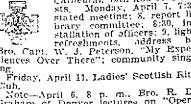
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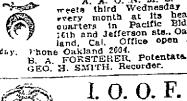
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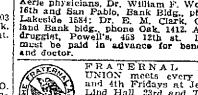




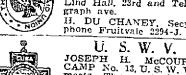
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Improved Order Red Men TECUMSEH TRIBE NO.
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IWO PLATOON' SYSTEM URGED

New agitation for a "two platoon" system in the fire department has been meeting will be held in Compers hall in started by members of the Heath Club, a the Labor Temple at Eleventh and former firemen's organization, that Washington streets next Sunday even-waged a campaign two years ago for the ing. Delegates from all units of orplan. Peditions urging that the city ganized labor affiliated with the Cencouncil place the two platoon system trai Labor Council, the Building Trades again before the people have been filed by the men and Morse plans to confer with a firemen's committee on the matter.

A film antitled with the Building Trades will attend the niceting.

er. That the matter is of such importance in the neighborhood of \$200,0000. Intimation that the firemen may agltate a walk-out unless the system is ordered is not taken seriously by Chief Whitehead.

platoon system," said Whitehead, "know that the people would have to pass on the matter. Personally I believe it would east to their local organizations. be all rights if the people would authorize it. It simply doubles the size of the department, providing for two shifts, keeping men on duty t less time. The-lieve it would not hamper the department in any way, nor better its opera-tion, says that it would make the men more contented. But as it would add twelve cents to the tax roll, I doubt if the people would vote for it." The only way it could be installed, Whitehead holds, is by an amendment to the charter to be voted by the peo-

Major Moultrip to Be Guest at Dinner

the general staff of the United States complete payments on the library plane army is to be a guest at an informal and to install new reading matter, linner to be given in the blue room. There will be an open-air concert of the Hotel Oakland at 6:30 o'clock from 7:30 to \$ o'clock by "Imperial this evening by the directors of the Band" of the California Cotton Mills Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Company. Major Moultrip, who is on a tour of inspection in the interest of the of inspection in the interest of the "A Little Powl Play," sparkling comedy army, will give a talk. The attention of the in one-act, by Harold Owen: "Water-ance is to be confined to members loo," a military drama, a favorite cur-

Eight-Hour Bill for All Workers Is Dead

SACRAMENTO, April 2.-The ght-hour bill for all workers in he state of California, as proposed by Assemblyman Knight of Red-lands is a dead issue today. The last rites over the measure were held last night before the assembly labor and capital committee, where the bill was tabled after it had been stated that the best advice declared the measure unconstitutional.

POULTRY AND RABBITS. Continued

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orphyston hatching eggs, \$4.50 for 15, 266 28th st., E. of Broadway, 5 PAIRS extra large Carneaux and White King pigeons, fine strains for breeding stock. Harry Schmolen, 721 Main st., Hayward. . LIVE STOCK

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A film entitled "Fit to Fight" will be That the matter is of such importance shown by Clyde N. White, representation of the W. Pattison Estate, and others that the council would not pass on it the State Board of Health, at Sale at Auction Rooms without submitting it to the people is the Central Labor Council Monday declared by councilmen. Chief Elliott evening, April 7. The same film will declared by councilmen. Chief Elliott be shown Tuosday night at the Buildthe Central Labor Council Monday Whitehead of the department estimates be shown Tuesday night at the Build-that a two-platoon system would cost ing Trades Council, 763 Twelfth street.

The delegates from the metal trades craits of Alameda and Contra Costa counties to the special conference in Washington which is considering the establishment of a new wage board to take the place of the Macy award are "The faction of men who want a twoexpected to return Friday evening time to report the progress made in the

For the benefit of the Twenty-third Avenue Branch Library, three plays will be presented by the Players' Club Priday evening at 8 o'clock in Grant D. Miller's garage, the entertainment Major John Robert Moultrip of Association. The proceeds will go to

The trio of plays to be presented are of the board of directors of the tair-inner used by Sir Henry Irving, from the various departments of the Chamber of Commerce.

English actor, by A. Comm. Doyle; and City Commerce. English actor, by A. Conan Doyle; and City Government unrequired for further "A Matrimonial Mess," a farce comedy. Music between plays will be furnished use. by the concert orchestra, Anson Hilton directing,

Tickets may be purchased at library or from members of the Garfield Civic Association. The cast in "The Fowl Play," is as

Gilbert Warren, author of unmuhiished marterpieces, Andrew N. Aitken; Sybil, his wife, Mrs. Wilbur S. Tupper; Mr. Telbooth, from the first floor, Mr. C. A. Harwell; Mary, the Warren's smart mein, Mrs. Andrew N. Altken; delivery bey, Miss Gainor Aitken; the chicken, hy itself. Scene, the Warren's apart-ments. Time, the present. In "Waterloo," the characters are: Corporal Gregory Brewster (aged 86), "The Straggler," Mr. Wilbur S. Tupper;

Sergeant Archie McDonald, R. A., Har-

North Breaster, the Corporal's grandniece, Miss Gainer Aitken, forperal's lodgings in Woolwich, England. Time, June, 1881.

And in a "Matrimonial Mess";

Harry Hawkins, the domineering husband, Andrew N. Altken; Rattie Hawkins, the down-trodden wife, Mrs. Andrew N. Aitken; Bill Bunker, the third angle of the triangle, George A.

Edgar. Scene, the Hawkins home on a

Saturday afternoon,

TUTILLA, American Samoa, March 31 (by The Associated Press) -- British Samoan chiefs withdrew today their petition requesting transfer to Amerian rule. They expressed dissatisfaction only with conditions under Colonel Logan, former British administrator. Colonel Tate, his successor, conclinated them and gained their confidence.

Native chiefs of Western Samea under British rule were reported early in March as dissatisfied with the Brutish administration. They were represented as favoring a transfer of the islands of Upolu and Savan to American jurisitie tion. The agitation followed the influenza epidemie, which exacted a heavy tell of lives in the British section, but did not reach the American territory, which was quarantined against it with

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Oakland Council No. 5 will hold an Important meeting tomorrow evening

important meeting tomorrow evening next, an which occasion a "boosters' committee" from the Young Lades' and Young Men's Institutes, will be present.

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CARMAN—In this car, March 31, 1919, Ambrose Sharman Carmen, hasband of the late Listelle Parenper Curman and leving father of Close D, and Ralph W. Carman, a matrix of Bathanst, tromeester county, N. B., Camada, aged on years 6 months and 24 days. 21 days.

Remains at his lite refsidence, 375 Belles was avenue, taktane. Cal. Filicent at 2 o clock p. m. fonoritos (Paursday), April 3, are meat private.

COSTA la this city April 2, 1919. Biveria Costa, death belowed with of Manuel Costa, death daughter of M., and Mrs. Manuel Mithews and foring sorter of Mrs. M. Raj. Mrs. Phononica and despit Mathews, a native of Foringal, aged 31 years and 2 months. old Hilton; Colonel James Midwinter, Royal Scots Guards, George A. Edgar; months,

Priends and acquinitiness are respectfully

Friends and acquintances are respectfully mylled to attend the timural services Friday. April 1, 1916, at 11 o'clock a, in, 1100 St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 11 o'clock a, in, EGLESTON—In Maineda, April 1, 1919. Frances M., loving wife of the late Edward E. Iceleston, a native of New York, aged 67 Jears and 1 month.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the timural services to morrow (Thirt-day), April 3, at 11 o clock, a in, from the residence pariots of the Yowier Undertaking (e., 2214 Santa-Clara account, Alameda, Interment private, INGALSBE—In this city, April 1, 1919, Graca R., beloved wife of Leigh Ingalsbe, mother of Mrs. United Bode, daughter of Mr. Italic Bode, daughter of Mrs. Elilott and Walter Lambert, a mative of Cabifornia, Illereed papers please engy.)

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Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fuperal services tomorrow, (Thursday), April 3, 1949, at 2 o'clock; p. m., from the batters of Grant P. Miller, 1277 Past Fourteenth street, Oakland,
PARMETER—In this city, April 1, 1949, Lonisa; Parmater, beloved mother of Mrs. Martin-Telemiller and Mrs. John Wall of Placer; tille and sister of John Horan of Oakland, a native of bowa, aged 17 years, (Placeryllia).

It behmiller and Mrs. John Wall of Placer, tille and sister of John Horan of Oakfand, a native of bowa, aged 77 years. (Placervilla papers please copy.)

Mrs. Farmeter will be at the "Howelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue, at Turtleth street, antil 9 o'clock p. nt tomorrow (Wednesday). Flueral and interment Placerville, Cal.

WALSH-In this city. April 1, 1919. Eridget, beloved wife of Coleman Walsh, loring mother of Bella J., William H. and the late Mary and Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Bernard Clark, grandmother of Helen and Andery Clark and William and George Walsh, sister of Mark McDonough, a native of County Galway, Ireland

Friends and acquinitances are respectfully invited to aftend the funeral Thursday, April 3, 1919, at 9 a. m., from the patiens of Freeman & Cov. Gooch & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph avenue theace to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:50 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

YORE—In this city, April 2, 1019, Mary S. Yore, whow of the late John J. Yore and beloved mother of John, Peter, George, Lawrence, Roseph, Laura and Trelyn Yore, g. native of Ireland Suneral notice hereafter.

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DEATHS

Gitmore, Maria Reisinger John—43
Haas, Ellizabeth Recu, Tim.—68
Harlock, Wm. 8.—10 Strode, Wm. A.—85
Lebs, Henry L—25 Weber, Carl—82

Announcements

two masculine detectives who have been detailed to find the bold, bad burgiars who visited the Claremont Hotel last Friday afternoon and absentmindedly walked off with heirlooms. jewels and spring wardrobes of Mrs. Emily T. Spring and Mrs. Blanche was worth several hundred dollars.

"Some of your guests recognize me," said the clever woman whom the management had coaxed to the exclusive hostelry for a short five days' visit. "How should they know you," asked the bewildered management.

"We have met before," she gringed if ordinary an emotion, touching her star. What-not any one here in the hotel," gasped the management.

"Even so," said site. "We have had arguments over textiles and treasures which disappeared from a local department store. I usually won the point, so they never forgot me. We never even had to go into court. They were

women who could afford to pay."

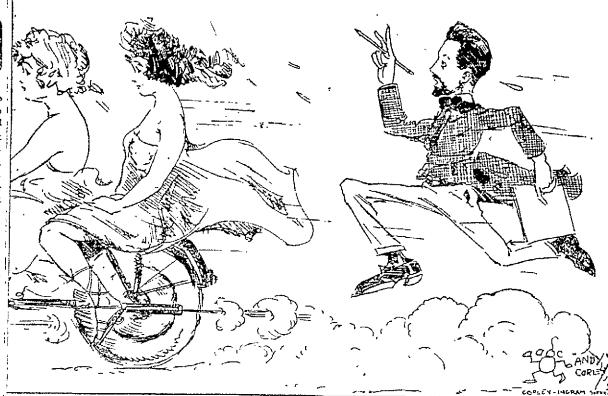
"Oh!" shricked the management.

But the moral sussion exerted by
the mere presence of the woman detective at the Clarmont Hotel afforded
five eventful days in the current history
of the hosteless. It formished an other of the hostelry It furnished an cases in the continued and persistent cammonths. The woman who is expert in her line of work was loaned the hotel as an experiment. Her rervices ended on Thursday night. Friday afternoon one of the holdest burglaries was committed. Inducements are being offered

to her to return. Well, the "sleathette" recognized to the women with "touching" ways whom she had met before. 'Now what?" asks the management There are some of them who are call-

ing her horrid names and wishing her all sorts of had luck. Presto, she may even yet return!

Bad Old "Pelican" Appears Again, This Time Censored



PURSUING HIS STUDIES

Double Tragedy Inquest to Be Set

Coroner Grant D. Miller probably will set a date this evening for the paign of petty thefts and annotances, will set a date this evening for the which has been going on for many inquest of Mrs. Lennea Felder Turdino, 16-year-old bride, and Joe Tardino, her husband, victors of a double tragedy last Monday when killed himself in the Overland restaurant, Flist and Broadway. Mrs. Tardino was the daughter of John Felden, an employee of the hotel above the restaurant, conducted by Mrs. Rose Vadney. Mrs. Vadney sold she had not known the girl long, but from what she had seen of her since she came to live at her hotel she believed she was a ver-

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"Wicked" Poem Is Inked Over by U. C. Authorities After Magazine Is Printed

At last has the grim hand of the month's "Pellican" takes its usual ling con-or descended with a vengeance upon the rate of the property of the Pelican," the University of California come magazine, where months of sensationalism, the rhumage of the gay "obt bird" is today tumpled and trusped and his spend broken by the hands of the powers that there is a little bit of bad in every good little grif. And one oad hold of the middle of the middle powers that there is a little bit of bad apple will spoil a whole box. All the women are getting rotten on us are we running of the gay "on, bird" is to-day tumpled and crusted and his speril broken by the hands of the powers that had forth on the university campus.

Crushed but defaut, "Tedly" made its appearance on the campus the morning with one of its pages blockened by the fron hand of the university censers. Under the blackened area of the objectionable page her a poem, the work of Franklyn Cummings, well-known campus poet. What the poem contained neither the editors for the campus authorities would divide, but that it held enough of spice to keep it from the eyes of campus co-eds none of the movel deriv.

PROMPT ACTION TAKEN.

Not until early the months, when the come magazine was ready for distribution on the campus, and the sensitional bit of verse reach the eyes of the campus authoritie. Thereupon followed a histy conference and in each went forth to the editor, though Atcheson Jr. Copies of the magazine was lastily recalled and printers in k mindinstred to one of its pages before it again mode its appearance in culieder halls.

Although oriental in its flavor, this

A woman and \$609.50 are missing from the home of Rafael Alvarez 354 Myrtle street. Alvarez told the police he doesn't mind so much that the woman is gone. He had known her only four months and they were bing a lifetime to save the \$609.50 and he wants the police to help him

recover it.
When Alvarez returned home from work list night he found the house ransacked. In the wooden chest where he had kept his money, which consisted of four \$20 piece, \$525 in currency and \$4.50 in silver, he

found nothing.

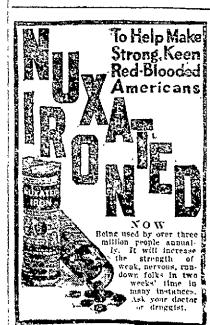
Neither, he told the police, did he find Gavita Estrada, nor her daughter, Anita, who have been ing there for four months.

Wife and Children Missing Two Months

wo small children disappeared from heir home February 3, made another report to the police today to help him find them. Neither he nor the police have found any trace of them since their mysterious disappearance. Gosland is distracted by the breaking up of his home. He has sold his house and furniture on Fourteenth street and is now living at the St. Mark Hotel.

cast of a feer charging that the contest was

For Infants and Children In Use For Gver 30 Years glass winded, slashed the tires and Powder.



SEE HER TO-DAY Clara Kimball Young CHEATING CHEATERS ORKLAND E & D. THEATRE

women are retting rotten on us are we can't help it, which is the indication that the modern woman is the bunk."

SOME SELECTIONS.

Here are a few other selections from the still specy pages of the college monthly.

Berkeley's dry as dry can be, his full of struggles over tes, San Francisco am't, you see. Berkeley's women are most mild-Pure and guileless like a child. San Francisco's dames are who.

To old S. F. I nightly fare. I know it makes you women swear. But I have to—I live over there. Sing a song of greenbacks,
Willingness to buy,
i our and twenty chickers
To your arms will fly.
THAT BAD POEM.
And here is the verse that was onsured but not so censored that it cannot be deciphered by patience and keen
ever whit.

eyeright:
CHINATOWN.
'Tis a pactin place with its sights and timells,
And a wicked tale that the poet tells. Frisco the city, where the dreamers dream dreams,
Here I may wander over a hill,
Watch a cooke his father kill.
Where the towering sun of the mg west

Here I may room the lighted street, A cut-throat and a robber meet, For the soum of the earth is here boiled down.

There's pierty of dope in the gainbling Here where the wharf rats slink be-

And there's sin a lurking in the fog.

Men and womer scramme for gold,

And scheme and rob till their life is

told. In the dim old town where the breezes flog.

This a wicked tale that the poet tells, Of this pusan place with its sights and smells.

was suspended today by Chief of Poice Henry Nedderman, following a one-man raid Nightingale conducted last night on prizes stored at 1618 San Pablo avenue for a local newspaper popularity contest. Nightingale, according to the newspaper, became angry because his wife did owned and made by Americans and not win a prize automobile, and, proved safe by millions of people, after charging that the contest was Unknown quantities of fraudulent a "fake" and that the ballet box by a Brooklyn dealer which proved was stuffed, kicked through the plate to be composed mostly of Talcum upholstery of several automobiles in glass window, slashed the tires and keyboards of five planes and wrecked

wo phonographs and an adding ma-Nightingale's wife had been leading for first prize as the votes were being counted last night by Superior Judges James G. Quinn and Lin Church and Justice of the Peace Harry Pulcifer. After a large block of votes appeared that placed Mrs. Nightingale in third place her hushend both, abstract that the there was the content of the conten band hotly charged that the contest was a "frame up." He was quieted

by spectators. After the contest was finished and the last of the judges and spectators were leaving the place the angry policeman returned. Instead of go-ing through the door, he kicked through the plate glass window, and, drawing a knife, attacked the auto tires and upholstery. He then went through the pianes and phonographs, while attendants summoned the police.

Nightingale was placed under arrest and released on his own recognizance after being booked on a charge of malicious mischief. Nedderman today started an inquiry into the affair.

Nightingale charges that a five-year

abscription, costing \$20, would not 265,000 votes, and that four contestants were credited with 26,000,000 votes which would mean that \$2000 was spent in their behalf, something Nightingale asserts he does not believe. He says further that his wife was "bunked," and was told to keep in the contest, that she was ahead and sure to win, although she desired to drop out. As a clincher, Nightingale says, his wife was told that she "had 12,000,000 votes in real money more than anyone else," so she decided to stay in the contest.

The first troops to cross the Rhine and the first troops to occupy German territory to return to the United States are represented in the 120 members of the 33th Engineers who arrived at Gukhand mole at midnight last night and who were held at the pier until 8:39 a. m. to day when the canteen workers of Oakland ehapter. American Red Gross. served them with breaktart. "You don't know how good home looks to us. The most, benutful sight we have seen was the California popple, after we crossed the ridge," declared Sergeant V. D. Holley, 2617. Telegraph avenue, "and the best people we have met are the Red Cross women, not forgetting the Oakland women."

ON FIRING FRONTS.

The 39th Engineers were on the firing fronts longer than any other outlet, having 150 days to their formed than any other outlet, having 150 days to their credit and service on every line of defense. They were in the thick of Charactar and service on every line of defense. They were in the thick of Charactar and services and the part of the former Alameda city that.

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credit and service on every line of defense. They were in the thick of the action and participated in all the great battles which were fought after the United States fored the after the United States fored the allied cause. Most of the 29 who came in last might wear wound stripes, but all had recovered. Harry Van Sanders, formerly connected with the state of the bakland Orpheum and well known in-

surance man, was among the Oak-landers who arrived with the 39ta, which will be demobilized at the Presidio within a few days. The largest single contingent of troops to arrive will come in 10-morrow or Friday when the 17th

Cavalry numbering about 3600 men will pass through the Oakland mo! has been ordered from Port Douglas Arizona, to the islands.

A party of 120 cestals will be wel-omed at the fied Cross but at the pier tonight when 129 overseas men arrive at 8:20 p. m. over the Santa

WAR HEROES ARRIVE. One of the government's new hos oital cars arrived in San Francisco ast night bringing twenty-nine wat perces for treatment at Letterman Hospital. The Tank corps and the First Gas and Flame Regiment, the only American regiment of its kind o see action, were represented as well as artillery and infantry. The Cas and Flame unit served with British, French and American units Private W. H. Williamson, of Stella, Washington, member of the famous "Lost Battalion" which fought under "Go-to-Hell (Charles W.) Whittlesey, which went into Argonne Forest with 660 men and came out with less than 250,

one of the interesting personalities who arrived yesterday at Letterman Hospital with twenty-eight casuals direct from the deburkation hospital at Phoebus, Fig. Two weeks after Whittlesey had sent his famous reply to the Germans and won his battle name, the remnant of the "Lost Battalion" was in action. It was then Williamson was gassed and ordered to the hospital.

TECH. ALUMNI TO MEET. There will be a meeting of the Alumni association of the Technical high school in the school building. Forty-fith and Broadway, at \$ o'clock tomorrow night. The meet-ing will be for the election of officers and to discuss plans for a the ater party to be held at the Fulton playhouse in the near future.

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New Tideland Lease Bill Drafted

Government Island Case Covered

ALAMEDA. April z. -- Another piece ter specifically to follow earlier boundof tideland legislation is to be submitted at Sacramento, bearing on the government island lease to the United
States Shipping Beard by Alameda and
Oakland. This bill was given approval
by the Alameda and the council talk drifted on to bouneby the Alameda city council last night after assurance by City Attorney W. J. Locke that the measure had been draft-council to replace previous bills considered inenacing to municipal control of tidelands.

The council talk drifted on to boundary descriptions. City Manager C. E. Hewes said that the boundary was fixed as far back as 1855 by the supervisors in fixing boundaries of Brooklyn and Alameda townships, before Oakiane town Alameda townships, before Oakianc toes in Brooklyn township. The boundary line then was the center of the north or deepest channel and was so depicted on maps and so recognized by the legislature. The same boundary line is recognized in the latest Alameda and Oakland charters. But the earlier charter of Alameda appears to be vague in its forth Alameda boundary line of scription.

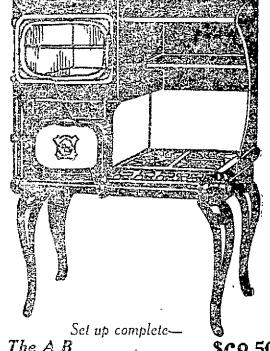
The council will take up two weeks hence a petition for a change of zone regulation so that a public garage on Union street may be rebuilt. It will also take up a proposed change of fire limits on Webster street. Pernahent construction is now required and it is held that this type of construction is holding back development as remain account of the sufficient to warrant permanent builds inus.

funds, announced yesterday that a great many of the promised subscriptions had not materialized.
"If people who bave them will 'phone me at Lakeside 4481 I will arrange to have them called upon,"

The niembers of the Women's Army working under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Young, collected over \$4000. Mrs. Young was assisted in the work by Mrs. Caroline Hammond Hillaa colonel in the woman's

organization. Mrs. S. A. Lovejoy, a major, was he first woman to report her dis-. Mrs. Fred Sherman scored largest contribution, which

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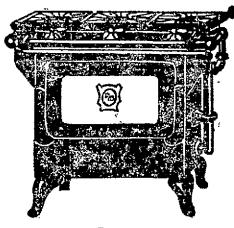


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lain, exactly as illustrated. Large oven with nickel and glass door-measures 15 inches wide and 181/2 inches deep. White porcelain panel in broiler door. White tiled lower half canopy. Enameled clean-out tray and broiler drip pan. Has four burners and simmering burner. Length of range over all is 37 inches.

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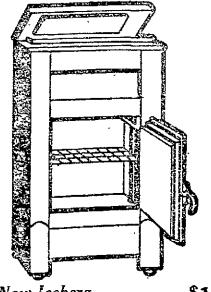
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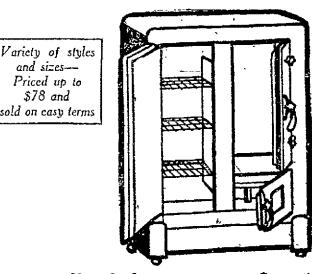
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